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SUPERVISORS.

QUIET EVENING AT HOME. Man Relates Somo Surprisos His Family Prepared for Him.

"You don't know what trouble is when you're just merely married," snapped the head of an East End family, as he sat in his office looking over

"No sir," he declared with the air of a man who knows just a thing or two of what he's talking about, "a married man isn't really in trouble until he has a big family partly grown. "Here's a bunch of little forget-me nots about the folks at home the mail I get home I'll probably run into some-

thing else to make me sweat.
"Night before last when I got home I found my two oldest girls were put-ting over some sort of a social affair, and it didn't look like any cheap skate sort of an affair, either. Before I got to our bedroom two of the younger girls called me in to see the presents they had bought that afternoon to take to some birthday party they were invited to the next afternoon. A minute later my wife called me in to see a new dress that our oldest daugh ter had bought that day. It wasn't much of a garment, either. Just a little measly \$64 outfit at that. While we-were looking at that my youngest girl—she's just turned eight years—came buzzing in and wanted some money to run up to the corner after some ice cream. She wasn't in on the party down below and wanted entertainment.

Vell, my wife remarked about that time, 'you'd better hurry and get into your dress suit. You know we are going out this evening.'

"'No,' I says, 'I guess I'd better sneak back to the office and get to work again. "Nice, jolly evening of it, wasn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWO STRANGE TREES.

The Majava Yucca a Vegetable Freak The Creeping Oak of Monterey.

California has one tree which is the personification of mystery. Found nowhere else in the world, it had a mysterious origin and thrives in a re-

gion of mystery.

The Mojava yucca is a vegetable freak which has developed into a species. It has the characteristics of several plants, to which no relation

It is an endogen, yet its bark shows concentric rings such as characterize the exogenous stems. It lives and thrives in great numbers in a region early devoid of vegetation, in a land of heat and thirst and barrenness. Another tree in California which has a neculiar personality is the creep-

ing oak of Monterey.

Nowhere in the vegetable kingdom can be found so true a representative of monopoly. The tree is of gnarly growth, its limbs, like those of the sycamore, bending and twisting in all

Wherever a branch touches the another trunk, though still a branch of the main stem, drawing nourishment both from the parent stem and from the new source. In this manner the tree is spread till it has taken possession of five acres of ground, and it is still advancing.—P. E. Magazine.

Thomas A. Edison was discussing at Atlantic City the various devices for increasing the brilliance and diminishing-the-cost of a gas jet:
"Many of these devices have

hardware dealer's. young-woman entered the shop.

Have you got these things for im-

proving a gas light?"

"Yes, madain, said the dealer,
"Here is a complete set, fittings, chim-

ney and mantle, all for ''Oh, I don't want the set, said the young woman. Twe got the metal part and the chimney, but the little white shirt is busted. It's only one of them

Smoking Soldiers.

The experience of Lord Wolseley that he has always made it a rule to allow, whenever possible, the sol-diers under his command one pound of tobacco a month, which he considers a fair allowance, and with the use of which he finds the soldier does his best work. In Italy the military au-thorities recognize tobacco as one of the comforts essential to troops and cigars are served out to them with their daily rations.—Washington Her-

Tool of Many Uses.

During the present army maneuvrs the French troops are using for the first time an instrument which for variety of adaptation probably approaches to a record. It is a kind of concave lance shaft, or gouge, about 8 inches broad at the base and with

She Smacked of Books.
"They tell me you kissed Miss Sonnot, the poetess, on yesterday's auto-mobile excursion."

"Yes; that is true." "Indeed! And how did you—ah— "Miss Sonnet has a marked literary

RUSES OF AUTOGRAPH SHARKS, TELEPHONY WITHOUT WIRES. Ingenious Methods Osed to Elicit Let-

No one is better posted in ruses to which collectors resort in order to secure autographs from living celeb rities than a certain London dealer. There is not enough profit in their sale to encourage, any number of people in this country to secure auto graphs for the purpose of disposing of them to the dealer, but writing to celebrities and selling their replies to the dealer in question is a mean's of

No one perhaps has outwitted in laboratory which we have erected cleverness the methods of Gen. Clet, some seven miles away from that whose collection, sold after his death, city, and that was not under the heat brought one of the highest prices of any sale in the world. Skillful penman and a born letter writer. He wrote in such a way that he rarely failed to clicit-lengthy and interesting replies. He would write to been conducting in Berlin we are able a stateman saying that a party had to guarantee perfect communication applied to him for employment and by wireless telephony over 25 miles Cist was a recluse, a hermit. He was estranged from his family. His last days, were passed in America in a room, littered with books and papers of rarest value, secured through the

The cleverest modern autograph collector whose methods—became known to dealers was the late Benjamin Austin, a resident of the United States. He organized a literary society in his imagination, to which he elected as honorary members all the distin-guished men and women of Europe ing him for the honor conferred. In creased and it did not bring anything near the price that might reasonably have been expected.

BEARS EXPECT HARD WINTER.

Besides, Trees Are Putting on Extra Thick Bark.

Jim Tompkins, the Mt. Hood woods man whose prediction last fall of a and their families, speaking broadly, hard winter was verified, is again never had or used surnames. They out with a pronunciamento to the effect that the coming winter will dissecute that the coming winter will in effect that the defeat very single will in effect that the defeat very single will in effect that the defeat very single will in effect the single will be a second to second the single will be a second to second the single will be a second the single will fect that the coming winter will dis-count that of last year and will in efect be a "peeler."

Mr. Tompkins again bases his prediction on the habits of the bears, which he states are more numerous are foraging almost in the dooryards

"Them snowstorms we had last win marker to what we'll ketch this win er. | Every sign known to natur is hollerin' it out loud, and the bears omin' in close to town is a sure sign, "Another is the bark on the trees. Whenever it gits as thick as it is now quick, for you'll have use for it mighty

The First Bareback Rider.

Riding on a broad pad strapped on a horse's back is very old; bareback riding is comparatively new. It was no longer ago than 1854, on the Fourth of July, that E. B. Washburn's circus, playing in Boston, was packed to sufficiently focation by the announcement, sent broadcast, that on this particular day, for the first time in the history of the world, a man would ride three times well and the ring standing upright on wriften in the following day, but too riding is comparatively new. It was base a mantle," he said. "You know worth, a man would be ring standing upright on written in the following day, but too what a mantle looks like? Then you'll the bare back of a galloping horse! late to prevent the story gaining cur-The rider, Robert Almar, actually accomplished this feat, and also he carled an American flag, which he waved uncertainly, thereby arousing tre-mendous enthusiasm. Contrast that with the present, when there are scores of riders who can turn a somersault on horseback. A clever boy can be taught in about three days to stand up on a horse and ride around the ring.-Everybody's.

1,200 Eggs Equal One Man.

body of a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the whites and yolks of 1,200 hens' eggs.

The remarkable combination of substances of which eggs are made up may be realized by the same scientist's analysis of what the body of an aver-

age man consists.
The list is as follows: Sufficient fron-to-make-seven-large-nails, sufficlent fat for 14 pounds of candles, phosphorus enough for some thou sands of matches, 20 tenspoonfuls of

to make a few thousand crayons, and culty in constructing a flying ma-the final item is a large bucketful of chine. A few years after, petrol enwater.

Humanity,

It is certain that humanity is the particular characteristic of a great mind; little vicious minds are full of a handle about 12 inches long.

This implement is a shovel, a point of feeling the exalted pleasure of forter, a wood chopper and can be used for bread and meat.—London Globe. upon those of whom they have gotter the petter. Lord Chesterneld

"How did he come to propose to

"She coaxed her chum to tell him confidentially that she had overheard her say she would not accept him if he did propose,"—Houston Post.

There is a Possibility of Talking to

Wireless telegraphy is at last at stablished fact, both scientifically

and commercially A director of the Amaigamated radio-telegraphy company told a re-porter that his company is ready to wireless telephony system to cover a distance up to 25 miles, over fairly

flat land or over water.

"Recently," he said, "I spoke in our laboratory at Berlin to a temporar conditions, because the aerial (or wire) at the temporary station was suspended between two factory shafts instead of the usual masts.

"From experiments which we have

of not too hilly country.
"The inventor of the undamped wave, by which means only was M. Valdemar Poulsen, a noted Danish electrical engineer. About eight months ago we bought M. Poulson's invention, together with all his we have secured patents for the whole world with the exception of the

"We are now converting our stations at Oxford and Cambridge into wireless telephony stations on the Poulsen system, and when the work is completed, which will probably be and America. When notified of their in six weeks' time, we shall begin to we shall be successful in establishing this way he secured much excellent wireless telephonic communication material.—Doubtless he made the col—over the 60 miles which separate the lection with a view to its subsequent two university towns, and I do not monetary value. After his death his hesitate to express my conviction that widow sold it, but values had deto speak across the Atlantic."-Lon-

SURNAMES NOT USED BY KINGS

Only Christian Names Signed by Members of Royal Houses.

that it became rigid etiquette that a person of royal birth should not use a surname, though there have been num bers-of-cases-of dynasties, like our nasty of Sweden or like the Bonaparte who unquestionably and dubitably had inherited surnames. But

as do other peers. but it has not been discovered what natures. The sovereign signs by th Christian name and usually adds "R." or "R. and I." Princes and princesses sign-by their Christian names and sometimes, but not always, add the letter "P." When or why this is added or omitted is not known.

But the habits of royalty lead oth-

ers; into strange happenings. There was an occasion upon which Queen rency.

Alligators in Ecuador. A new minor industry that is developing in Ecuador is the killing and skinning of alligators. This industry -was launched in 1903 by an American, who went to Guayaquil for the purpose of hunting down the myriads of alligators which abound in the River Guayas and its tributaries. He was markedly successful. The business was temporarily interrupted in the A German scientist asserts that all-the material required to make up the death of the American, who had started the fun, but it has recently been resumed. The total value of the alligator skins exported during the years 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906 was \$35,000, The skins shipped from Ecuador to pounds, and were valued at \$4,873,-N. O. Times-Democrat.

-Air Navigation Engines.

Ten-or-15-years ago authorities sands of matches, at temporation in the sand of matches, at the sand of sugar, and a small it were possible to make engines so quantity of soap.

In addition, there is enough carbon horsepower, there would be no different many sources. gines were made of such weight. Today they are made and on the market, weighing no more than two and one-half pounds a horsepower.—Tech--nical-Literaturo.

> She Told Him. "About the greatest man who ever lived in this community was Dug Skinner; broad minded, big hearted, and brilliant: and yet he died with all his talent and goodness unsus-

> pected."
> "How did you come to find out about it?" "I, married his widow."—Houston

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stone peaches: pare and quarter them: scald in a little water, drain and mash them and squeeze through a jelly bag. of sugar, and a few of the peach ker-

Having broken up the kernels and boiled them by themselves for a quarter of an hour in just sufficient water animals.

to cover them, strain off the kernel

This enables the batteries to be

continues to thin, it will congeal by have proved their practical value in many skirmishes upon the cottas and dissolved and strained. When the jelly lots of the Mores. if it congeals; if after boiling it still their baptism in the Philippines and is done put it into tumblers and make

scalding water and pounded smooth in

Scald the peaches in a little water. mash them to a pulp; mix them with the sugar and pounded almonds and the whole in a preserving kettle; let it boil to a thick fam: skim and

Fifteen minutes will generally be sufficient time for boiling it. When cold put in jars and keep in a cool,

Pare six medium sized ripe tomatoes, chop very fine, add one level tea-spoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of butter meltflour to make a thin-griddlecake-bat ter; then beat three eggs until foamy in a little flour before adding. Have upper and under lids, place a cooking dinner poonful of the batter into each sec don, close lid upon it and bake at he said. They are made by the govleast one minute on each side; when arrange on a napkin. Serve as an

Virginia Potato Bisque.

toes, cover with boiling water, boil five minutes, drain and throw water away. Then cover with a pint of boiling water, adding a sliced onion, green pepper, a bay leaf and a pinch of thyme

Cover and cook until the potatoes are soft, then press through a colander.

Add a quart, half milk and cream, with a tablesnoonful of butter and a wine glass of sherry. Strain through a fine sieve and serve with squares of toast.

Rub a cupful of butter to a cream with two cups of powdered at in juice of a lemon and whip very light; then stir in alternately the stiffened whites of six eggs and four even cupfuls of flour sifted twice with a rounded teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake-in jelly cake-tins. When cold work

ing from the the of a spoon preads in very little timber or brush, const the air. Pour while hot over the whites quently the work of reclamation wi froth. Whip until you have a thick pected to have several thousand acres cream and stir in gradually a cupful ready for cultivation and settlement each of seeded minced raisins and by December of this year. Owing to chopped pecans, with five figs that the latitude and the great-richness of have been soaked soft in lukewarm the soil, this land will be of great water, then wiped dry and minced. value when thoroughly drained.

Favorite Pea Soup.

Get two pounds of fresh spare ribs and one small veal bone. Put in a cheese cloth so as to prevent from cover meat, add one quart of fresh peas and one small carrot, cut in dice. Boll slowly. As it bells down, take meat out. Add one quart of fresh milk. Let it come to a boll. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve:

Mocha Tart

Mix together five eggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cup of flour sifted five times and two tablesnoonfuls of Moohe or tract. Split the cake and put the fol-lowing filling between and on top: One fuls of Mocha extract and sugar to

Place two tablespoonfuls of unground coffee in a pan and brown it. ready roasted, heat until hot, stirring pint of rich, cold cream with two table spoons of fine sugar, and stir a minute. Let it become cold; remove the coffee. and whip to a stiff froth,

Paste Makes Jars Airtight. If your rubbers are old or the zinc rings or covers-are bent a little, you still may make them sirtight by cover-ing them with flour paste.

For Juley Pie. Instead of cutting off crust all arou binch both crusts together and roll

WITH THE JACKASS BATTERY

Men and Mules Required for Work in

ations which took part in the man euvers at Camp Tacoma, Washington, of western troops under Gen. Frederick Funston was the 11th battalion. Beld artillery, Maj. C. A. Bennett com-

The battalion consisted of the seven scald in a little water, drain and mash times referred to as "jackass" batter-them and squeeze through a jelly bag, les, says Leslie's Weekly, because of To every pint of juice allow one pound the use of mules. The battery pieces are transported in sections nules, the guns and carriages. being divided into four parts, making four packs for the same number of

water and add it to the juice; mix the transported through the most difficult juice with the sugar; when it is melted boil them together 15 minutes until a guns can be brought into action in thick jelly forms. Skim while it boils. mountainous country. In the United Try the jelly by taking a little in a States army these batteries are comspoon and holding it in the air to see paratively new, but they received

miring are unloaded, the parts of the gun thrown together and the gun loaded, sighted and ready to be fired.

Quarter them; to each pound of fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar and half an ounce of bitter almonds or peach kernels blanched in Sugar and fired in 45 enough. The sum and fired in 45 enough. mules are unloaded, the parts of the monds or peach kernels blanched in gun and fired in 45 seconds. This was

a world's record.

The work requires not only intelligent but powerful men. The gun itself weighs 36 pounds and the trail the same, but the men handle the pleces with ease. The mules, too, are familiar with

the drill and perform their parts in very intelligent manner. They know their respective positions, and when the load is lifted they immediately jump forward, so the piece can be

placed directly on the ground. The gun used in these batteries has a range of from 3,500 to 4,000 feet. It fires a large shell, but has a lower muzzle velocity than the larger what similar to the "screw" gun of the British army

Corned Beef and-Don Mariano Torlonia, of the fa-nous ducal family of Torlonia, in

Rome, praised American cigars at a "Our Italian cigars are not so good."

ent. They are as long and thin lead pencil, and they have a straw in the middle; otherwise they would not draw. You light these Italian cigars of ours over a lamp, a specially-made cigar lamp that burns with a strong flame. The lighting requires from three to five minutes. These cigars, for all the trouble they take, are poor. I gave one to an

"I met him again that night at the Cafe Nazionale, in the Corso

"'Well,' I said, 'how did you-like-my "'Oh, it was excellent,' said he.

enjoyed it immensely. I had it boiled for my-dinner -with some corned-

Draining the Everglades. After many years of discussion without any real action, the state of Florida has at last commenced the of draining the great submerged put together with this filling and frost the top. tract known as the Everglades. This is to be done by cutting a series of canals leading into rivers on both the gulf and Atlantic slopes. The sec-Boil three cups of granulated sugar tion to be drained comprises about with a gill of water until a drop hang 3,000,000 acres, upon which there is: quently the work of reclamation will of three eggs whipped to a standing be comparatively easy and it is ex-

Death Recalls Ocean Duel Admiral Francuet recalls the fact that was the hero of the only naval en The scene was Havana. where Franquet commanded the Bouvet, kept watch on the Prussian ship Me-teor. The latter was well armed, though the Bouvet had only light artillery. Franquet challenged the German captain to a naval duel, and the offer was accepted. The boats satled from the harbor, followed by Spanish ships as umpires. The Bouvet at once rammed the Meteor. Both ships

Average Corn Yield.

were badly damaged.

the farmer himself.

The average yield of corn in the United States is 25 bushels and the verage value per acre is eight delfrom which the cost of producing the crop must be deducted before it can yield a profit. There is not a cent of profit in the average crops of any kind. Average crops do not pay, with the average crop; they want the The fault of an average crop often-lies-in-the-cultivation. Some times it is in the land, and again it is in a season, but it more often lies in

A Speed Record "He ran through his money in one

"How did he do it?" "With an automobile."-Pittsburg

A MATTER OF TRAINING.

Briton and Scot Have Bootless Argu-

Two men had just come from the hotels, says the Kansas City Star and lighting a pair of black cigars, each was prepared to convince himself at least that the other didn't know much about good

"Well," said the one with the florid countenance, blowing a cloud of smoke toward his right eye, "I've eaten in pretty nearly every good ho-tel in this country, but I've never found anything to compare with the -grub-my-mother-used-to-set-us-back

It was evident from the man's accent that "back home" was somewhere in England.

"Yes," said the other man, who had mutton chop whiskers and topseled gray half, and the chances are the grub your mother pleased you with wouldn't go at all with me."

"I guess you never sat down to a dinner of Macclesfield bacon, Cheshire cheese and a freacle pudding to put on top. You know the forest fed bacon of Macclesfield is famous the

"But what of that? I wouldn't give dish of haggis like my aunt in lasgow used to make for all the bacon in Chester - and the cheese and Cheshire cats thrown in."

But, man, you have never tasted the real thing, and-"And the scones my aunt could

ake would melt—".
"Oh, forget it," said the Englishman, throwing away his half-smoked rigar, viciously, mising the mark two-feet. "Come on, Scotty, let's see if we can agree on what's good to drink."

Fighting for Mud.

Mud seems to be the latest com-modity which has been cornered. The monopolist is the well-known Bohem ian watering place Franzenbad, whos wonderful healing mud baths are famous throughout the world. The new of Franzenbad's business enterprise has just become known in the course of a lawsuit at Eger between the Sax government and the municipality

of Franzenbad. Saxony has a watering place also with mud baths, Bad Elster. Some time ago Bad Elster entered into negotiations to buy a large area of ground-containing mineral mud depos tes near Franzenbad.

When the Bohemian town heard what was going on they promptly decided to head off their Saxon rivals and stepped in and bought up the land themselves. The Saxons were greatnto the Bohemian courts, which decided against them. During the trial it was stated that

although Franzenbad already pos-sessed an inexhaustible supply of this precious mud the town had spent more han a million crowns in buying up all the mud lands in the surrounding country in order to secure exclusive ossession-for-all-time-of-this valu able healing remedy.

A bright young woman who attends the horse shows remarked that she

Horse Dentists Needed.

believed many horses indicated suf-fering from diseased teeth by rest-lessness and other forms of "bad manners." On giving the subject con-sideration one is led to the conviction that this is not only true, but that there is also room for much improvement-in-veterinary dentistry...

About the only treatment prescribed by the ordinary veterinarian and somtimes practiced by the coachman or groom, is "floating" or filing the teeth which become worn down sharp and sometimes jagged. But we never hear anything about filling the never hear anything about himbs the teeth, or otherwise treating them, es-pecially if they or the gums be ulcer-ated, beyond pulling them out. As-the young woman referred to also re-"What excruciating pain it markedmust be to have a cold steel bit put on a sensitive tooth, possibly on a nerve exposed!

There are many reasons for a horse's misbehavior, adds the Rider and Driver, aside from his "bad tem-

Serious Young English Woman. Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the home

ecretary of England, was brought up in the opposite political camp, for she was Miss Dorothy Paget, daughter of Sir Richard Paget, for many years a conservative member for Somerset. Her marriage to the youngest son of nearly six years ago. Though she has given no notable enter ainments, this bright, pretty woman often received the more serious—one might almost say learned—members of the liberal narty, and also those who share he usband's devotion to the royal and ancient game of golf. She is thor oughly well read, takes an interest in politics and to a certain-extent shares in Mr. Gladstone's love of outdoor life. But it was music that drew them together, in the first place. She is very musical and he is specially tond of part singing. And while singing ogether they mutually fell in love.

The Whole Thing.

"It's called a loving cup, you say?

My! what a big oup it is! What's it

for"
"The rum punch and things that."
"But why is it called a loving cup?" "Because its for people loving rum punch and things like that."

An Ordinance

Relative to keeping children at nome after certain hours.

SEC. I .- The village of Grayling or dains that no child under the age of 15 years shall be allowed upon the streats of said village after 8 o'clock in the evening, unless accompanied by such parent or guardian, showing it has been sent by such parent or guardian, showing it has been sent by such parent or guardian upon some lawful errand.

SEC. II.—The curriew bell of said willage shall be tolled at 7:45 each

Sec. II.—The current village shall be tolled at 7.45 each village shall be tolled at 7.45 each evening as awarning to such children as may be upon such streets.

Sec. III.—Any child under the age above mentioned, found upon said streets after the hour herein specified, streets after the hour herein specified, and we can cure you, we will wait maccompanied by such parent, guarfor our pay until you are well.

Come and see us; this is your streets after the hour herein specified, unaccompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or without such permit as herein specified, shall be liable to arrest and imprisonment.

SEC. IV.—It shall be the duty of the village marshal and all village officials to apprehend any such child upon said street after the hours herein specified who shall not be accompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or who shall not be accompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or shall not have the written permit herein provided for, and to detain such child in the county jail of Crawford county until next morning, provided that the next day is not a legal holiday, then the next succeeding day which not more than five dollars together with the cost of such arrest, detention and prosecution, and is default of layment of such fine and cost; to improve the said country is in the spring the said country is in the said country is in the spring the said country is said to said the said th

ng lines;
Reading—"Ode to a Skylark"

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punctuation. Verbs and their modification. Construction of words:
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Mexico—Divisions, physiography, esources, transportation, cities, com-nerce, education, forms of govern-

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system._____United States History The colonial period: (a.) Old world conditions. (b.)
Discovery and settlement. (c.) Governments. (d.) The wars of this

when he talks he says something. Try of the, administrator; or trustee or slience for a change. It builds up a guardian of said Edith Soltridge. Wonderful reserve force in your physical CHARLES W. AMHON. wonderful reserve force in your physical organization comes your-temperamental-inclination

The pope maintains a mosaic fac-

tory in the Vatican. Here the patient any assigner thereof of records artists work in a gallery lined with Take Notice, That sale has been law-29.000 lockers in which repose sticks cilica of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints

One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibi tion purposes to live 21 days on

Funeral Belle. The tolling of a bell at a funeral is

to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century,

Dislike Dark-Colored Objects.

tinathy to dark-colored objects, that The southeast black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same brood were left untouched.

The Love of Life. Horror of annihilation is so instinct tive in us that from the threes of mor tal agony it hurls us back, by a mad leap, into the ardent agitations of life

Old Clock in Good Repair. James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt., has a clock about 160 years old. The mahogany case is seven feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the repair-

-Princess Aurelie Chika.

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Passed, ordained and ordered published this 7th day of Getober 1907.

H. P. OLSON

Willage Clerk.

JOHN F. HUM.

Village President.

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"You don't know what trouble is whon you're just merely married," snapped the head of an East End fambunch of newly arrived bills.

"No sir," he declared with the air of a man who knows just a thing or two of what he's talking about, married man isn't really in trouble until he has a big family partly grown. "Here's a bunch of little forget-me nots about the folks at home the mail carrier just handed to me. And when hing else to make me sweat.

"Night before last when I got home found my two oldest girls were putting over some sort of a social affair, and it didn't look like any cheap skate sort of an affair, either. Before I got to our bedroom two of the younger girls called me in to see the presents they had bought that afternoon to take to some birthday party they word invited to the next afternoon. A minute later my wife called me in the see a new dress that our oldest daughter had bought that day. It wasn't estranged from his family. His last-days were passed in America in a littered with books and papers e were looking at that my youngest girl-she's just turned eight yearscame buzzing in and wanted some noney to run up to the corner after some ice cream. She wasn't in on the party down below and wanted some entertainment.

Well, my wife remarked about that time, 'you'd better hurry and get-into your dress suit. You know we are going out-this evening.

'No,' I says, 'I guess I'd better sneak back to the office and get to "Nice, jolly evening of it, wasn't

it?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWO STRANGE TREES.

The Majava Yucca a Vegetable Freak -The Creeping Oak of Monterey.

California has one tree which is the personification of mystery. Found nowhere else in the world, it had a Besides, Trees Are Putting on Extra-mysterious origin and thrives in a re Thick Bark. gion-of-mystery.__

The Mojava yucca is a vegetable Jim Tempkins, the Mt. Hood woods similar throughout Europe, a freak which has developed into a man whose prediction last fall of a and their families, speaking species. It has the characteristics of hard winter was verified, is again never had or used surname

It is an endogen, yet its bark shows count that of last year and will in ef-concentric rings such as characterize feet be a "peeler."

The exogenous stems. It lives and Mr. Tompkins again bases his prethe exogenous stems. It lives and thrives in great numbers in a region early devoid of vegetation, in a land of heat and thirst and barrenness Another tree in California which

has a peculiar personality is the creeping oak of Monterey. Nowhere in the vegetable kingdom of monopoly. The tree is of gnarly growth, its limbs, like those of the sycamore, bending and twisting in all

Wherever a branch touches the "Another is the bark on the treesearth it takes root and becomes, as it Whenever it gits as thick as it is now branch of the main stem, drawing concluded the woodsman, "and git it nourishment both from the parent stem and from the new source. In sudden."—Portland Oregonian. has taken possession of five acres of ground, and it is still advancing.—P. E. Magazine.

She Meant a Mantle. Thomas A. Edison was discussing at Atlantic City the various devices for increasing the brilliance and diminishing the cost of a gas jet.

'Many of the base a mantle," he said. "You know what a mantle looks like? Then you'll appreciate a remark I overheard in a hardware dealer's. "A young woman entered the shop

and said:
"Have you got those things for im-

proving a gas light?"
"'Yes, madam, said the dealer.

Here is a complete set, fittings, chimney and mantle, all for "
"'Oh, I don't want the set, said the

young woman. Twe got the metal part and the chimney, but the little white shirt is busted. It's only one of them

Smoking Soldiers.

The experience of Lord Wolseley of the British army has been such that he has always made it a rule to allow, whenever possible, the soldiers under his command one pound of tobacco a month, which he consid-ers a fair allowance, and with the use of which he finds the soldier does his best work. In Italy the military authe comforts essential to troops and cigors are served out to them with heir daily rations.—Washington Her-

Tool of Many Uses.

During the present army maneuvers the French troops are using for the first time an instrument which for variety of adaptation probably approaches to a record. It is a kind of oncave lance shaft, or gouge, about inches broad at the base and with handle about 12 inches long.

This implement is a shovel, a pointed bar, a trenching pick, a wire cutter, a wood chopper and can be used for bread and meat.—London Globe.

She Smacked of Books. "They tell me you kissed Miss Sonnet, the 'poetess, on vesterday's auto-mobile excursion."

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VOLUME XXIX. RUSES OF AUTOGRAPH SHARKS, TELEPHONY WITHOUT WIRES.

No one is better posted in ruses to which collectors resort in order to secure autographs from living celeb-rities than a certain London dealer. sale to encourage any number of people in this country to secure auto-graphs for the purpose of disposing of them to the dealer, but writing to

Ingenious Methods Used to Elicit Let-ters from Noted Men.

the dealer in question is a means of livelihood to no small number. No one perhaps has outwitted in cleverness the methods of Gen. Cist, whose collection, sold after his death. brought one of the highest prices of any sale in the world. Cist was a writer. He wrote in such a way that he rarely failed to elicit lengthy and interesting replies. He would write to a stateman saying that a party had given the statesman as reference. "Was So and So ever in your employ

celebrities and selling their replies to

most ingenious ruses. The cleverest modern autograph col-lector—whose-methods-became-known to dealers was the late Benjamin Aus-He organized a literary society in his imagination, to which honorary members all the distinguished men and women of Europe and America. When notified of their election they naturally replied, thanking him for the honor conferred. In this way he secured much excellent material. Doubtless he made the collection with a view to its subsequent monetary value. After his death his widow sold it, but values had de-creased and it did not bring anything near the price that might reasonably

BEARS EXPECT HARD WINTER.

man whose prediction last fall of a and their families, speaking broadly, plants, to which no relation out with a pronunciamento to the ef-n be traced. feet that the coming winter will-dis-

diction on the habits of the bears, which he states are more numerous in the lower valley than last year and are foraging almost in the dooryards of ranchers to fatten up for a "pow-

erful spell of killin' weather."
"Them snowstorms we had last win ter," says Mr. Tompkins, "won't be a marker to what we'll ketch this win ter. Every sign known to natur' is hollerin' it out loud, and the bears comin' in close to town is a sure sign.
"Another is the bark on the trees. were, another trunk, though still a look out Git plenty of wood, friends,

The First Bareback Rider. horse's back is very old; bareback ers into strange happenings. riding is comparatively new. It was was an occasion upon which Queen no longer ago than 1854, on the Fourth Victoria after a "function" was asked of July, that E. B. Washburn's circus, playing in Boston, was packed to sufplaying in Boston, was packed to sufplaying in Boston, was packed to suffocation by the announcement, sent
broadcast, that on this particular day,
for the first time in the history of the
world, a man would ride three times
around the ring standing unright on
the bare back of a gallouing horse! the bare back of a galloping horse! late to prevent the story gaining cur-The rider, Robert Almar, actually accomplished this feat, and also he car ied an American flag, which he waved uncertainly, thereby arousing tre-mendous enthusiasm. Contrast that with the present, when there are scores of riders who can turn a somersault on horseback. A clever boy can be taught in about three days to stand

ring -Everybody's. 1,200 Eggs Equal One Man. A German scientist asserts that all the material required to make up the body of a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the whites and yolks

of 1,200 hens' eggs.

The remarkable combination of substances of which eggs are made up the skins shipped from Ecuador to may be realized by the same scientist this country last year weighed 57,000 analysis of what the body of an aver pounds, and were valued at \$4,873.

The list is as follows: Sufficient from to make seven large nails, sufficient fat for 14 pounds of candles, phosphorus enough for some thousands of matches, 20 teaspoonfuls of salt, 50 lumps of sugar, and a small

Humanity.

It is certain that humanity is the particular characteristic of a great mind; little-vicious-minds are-full-of-anger and revenge and are incapable of feeling the exalted pleasure of for-glving their enemies and of bestow-ing marks of favor and generosity upon those of whom they have gotten the better.—Lord Chesterfield.

Thought It Was Safe.

her?"
"She coaxed her chum to tell him confidentially that she had overheard her say she would not accept him if he did propose."-Houston Post.

There is a Possibility of Talking to America.

Wireless telegraphy is at last an established fact, both scientifically and commercially

radio-telegraphy company told a reporter that his company is ready to take orders for the installation of a wireless telephony system to cover a distance up to 25 miles, over fairly flat land or over water.

laboratory at Berlin to a temporary laboratory which we have erected some seven miles away from that city, and that was not under the best conditions, because the aerial (or wire) at the temporary station was suspended between two factory shafts instead of the usual masts.

"From experiments which we have been conducting in Berlin we are able to guarantee perfect communication wireless telephony over 25 miles of not too hilly country. "The inventor of the continuous

undamped wave, by which means only is wireless telephony made possible, was M. Valdemar Poulsen, a noted room littered with books and papers eight months ago we bought M. Poul plant and experimental stations, and we have secured patents for the whole world with the exception of the

United States. "We are now converting our stations at Oxford and Cambridge into wireless telephony stations on the Poulsen system, and when the work is completed, which will probably be in six weeks, time, we shall begin to experiment there. I am confident that we shall be successful in establishing wireless telephonic communication over the 60 miles which separate the university towns, and I do hesitate to express my conviction that in a few years' time we shall be able to speak across the Atlantic."—Lon-

SURNAMES NOT USED BY KINGS. Only Christian Names Signed by

don . Express..

Members of Royal Houses The origin of most royal houses was

signed their Christian names alone. So universally was this the ca that-it became rigid etiquette that-a person of royal birth should not use a surname, though there have been num own Stuarts, like the Bernadotte dynasty of Sweden or like the Bonaparte family, who unquestionably and in dubitably had inherited surnames. But it has always been a puzzle why the cadet members of our own royal peers by their peerage designations, as do other peers

However, the fact is, they do not but it has not been discovered what are the rules which govern their signatures. The sovereign signs by the Christian name and usually adds "R." or "R. and I." Princes and princesses sign by their Christian names and

sometimes, but not always, add the letter "P." When or why this is added or omitted is not knewn, Riding on a broad pad strapped on a But-the habits of royalty lead oth to sign a visitor's book. Her majesty

Alligators in Ecuador. A new minor industry that is devel-oping in Ecuador is the killing and skinning of alligators. This industry was launched in 1903 by an American, who went to Guayaquil for the pur the taught in about three days to stand up on a horse and ride around the pose of hunting down the myriads of alligators which abound in the River Guayas and its tributaries. He was markedly successful. The business was temporarily interrupted in the early part of 1905 by the untimely death of the American, who had started the fun, but it has recently been resumed. The total value of the alligator skins exported during the years 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906 was \$35,000.

Air Navigation Engines.

N. O. Times-Democrat.

Ten or 15 years ago authorities writing on the subject stated that if only It were possible to make engines so light as to weigh but ten pounds . quantity of soap.

In addition, there is enough carbon horsepower, there would be no diffito make a few thousand crayons, and culty in constructing a flying ma-In addition, there is enough curved to make a few thousand crayons and culty in constructing a stying matchine is a large bucketful of chine. A few years after, petrol engines were made of such weight. Toket, weighing no more than two and one-half pounds a horsepower .- Technical Literature.

8He Told Him

"About the greatest man who ever lived in this community was Dug-Skinner; broad minded, big hearted, and brilliant; and yet he died with all bis talent and goodness unsus-

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married his widow."-Houston

OUR DEBT TO ENGLISH COMMON LAW. By British Ambassador Bryce.



How great a part the conception of the legal rights of the subject or itizen against the crown or the state lower played in English and Amer ican history is known. Still less need I dwell on the capital importfor the whole political system of the United States of that doctrine of limited powers which has been so admirably worked out in your constitution, nor of that respect for a de-dued legal right which supports their provisions.

The life of every nation rests mainland what may be called its fixed ideas, those ideas which have become axioms in the mind of every citizen. Now, it was insinly by the common law that these fixed and fundamental ideas were molded whereon the constitutional freedom of America, as of England, rests.

One hundred and thirty-one years have now passed since the majestic current of the common law became divided into two streams, which have ever since flowed in distinct channels. Many statutes have been enacted in England since 1776, and many more enacted here. but the character of the common law remains essentially the same, and it forms the mental habits in those study and practice it.

In nothing, perhaps, does the substantial identity of the two branches of the old stock appear so much as in the doctrines and practice of the law. It is a bond of union and of sympathy whose value can hardly be over rated. It is a bond of sympathy not least because it is a source of common pride.

EUROPE LIKELY TO LIMIT EMIGRATION.

By Senator Dillingham,

The constant and long-continued drain upon the rural population, from which class the great majority of emigrants come, and the general prosperity which now prevails have produced a scarcity of farm labor, and, it is claimed, the agricultural balustry is suffering in consequence. Because of this scarcity of labor the condition of those remaining at home has, to a degree, been improved, but the general condition is causing much alarm among land owners, and a strong sentiment against emigration has de-

A very large proportion of male emigrants leave their native countries at a time when they are liable to mili-tary service, and this constitutes a strong objection to such emigrants. On the contrary, it is true that, in some parts of Europe at least, emigration is not without its attending benefit, and this is recognized and considered. For example, there is a decided tendency, on

the part of aliens of certain nationalities to send back to their native countries a large part of their earnings in the United States. The total amount of money thus transferred each year is enormous, and the greater part of it goes to countries where it is much needed, and therefore highly appreciated.

Added to this is a desire on the part of nearly all the seaboard countries of Europe to build up a merchant marine, and as the carrying of emigrants is in many cases essential to the success of such enterprises the attitude of such governments toward enigration is affected accordingly. These are the real forces that control the situation in Europe to-day, and the trend of affairsindicates that more attention and greater supervision of emigration on the part of the countries most con-cerned will result.

CHURCH SHUNS POOR.

By Bishop Henry C. Patter,

There is no more righteous arthan its indifference to the social conditions of the classes unde up of less favored men and women down in the gutter. The trend of our generation to mechanical devices and he elimination of the personality of the workmen, however clever and raluable in its material results, is a frend to be afraid of. The modern tendency to institutionalism is destroying the habit and instinct

BISHOP POTTER: of personal service. It is only by personal service that we can lift the man in the gutter! BISHOP POTTER. The church should take active steps to cure the physical and mental as well as the religious Ills of the people. Its neglect of this vital work cannot be remedied too soon. It has neglected its most important functions. As a further and great cause of social unrest there

comes that monstrous profusion and extravagance of expenditure which I am at times inclined to consider the worst note of our American civilization. As I grow older. I am more and more profoundly convinced that the impatience of the masses comes more from the abuse of wealth than from any other cause. Many of us who claim to be Christ's disciples are guilty in this particular. We fail to set the pace for the community in which we live by our own habits. The presence of luxury in the midst of tenement life has become to the average worker a source of irritation. He sees wealth open lavishly around him, while he struggles in misery. Is it any wonder he becomes wrought up at what he con-siders the great injustice of society? The conditions of modern life are making the average workman a bondsman to machinery. When you have reduced a man to a mere machine it is impossible for him to sustain life except by artificial methods more destructive even than the industries in which he is employed.

FREE AFTER 25 YEARS.

On Being Released, Convict Is Astounded at World's Progress.

Away from the world in prison for quarter of a century, then suddenly bright sunlight, and see the monuments to Progress erected in a great city, was the experience of Michael Hackett, former New York policeman, who was liberated from Sing Sing prison after serving twenty-five years

In all those years Huckett had caught no glimpse of the outside world. and had obtained all this impressions

quet, but has the appearance of a fire brick painted black. The company makes the cialm that it can sell these bricks at such a price that it will really wood or coal or gas that there will practically be no odor. smoke or gases, and very little asl from its consumption; that no kindling is needed to set it on fire, and that two bricks will practically last all day in either a stove or open fireplace or

There is no secret made of the ingre dients, which are principally waste products. The very backbone of this fuel, as it may be called, is composed of fruit pits from the canneries, most

LOOKS AT SENSCRAPER

ly peach and apricot. About sixtee

tons of these pits a day are to be used.

The shells are broken up by a machini

France, where they bring 18 cents a

pound to make prussic acid out of.

These shells make such a hot fire

that it has to be modified with other

nflammable, but more slow burning.

material, and so only a percentage of the pit shells is used in each fuel

brick. These other waste materials in-

lude crude petroloum, or bren, a rei

iduum deposit from the oil fields plan-

olive oil mills. The combination in the

proper percentage is said to make fire that burns to the last atom.

-But there is nnother product in con-

nection with this fuel which the com-

pany will turn out from its factory.

It will be "smudge" fuel, also made of

waste products, but in such proportion

that its main business is to make a

dense smoke, which will last for a long

time. This is proposed for the use of orchardists to preserve trees and fruit

from frost, and has already been used

on a number of big ranches with suc

"Bird of a Theft,"

The most unique theft on record a

Trenton, N. J., was committed recent-

1- when a man entered the house of

Mrs. Catherine Hittle and stole two

cannels from their cages, says a spe-cial dispatch to the New York World. The policeman to whom the case was

reported said it was "a bird of a theft."

ing mills shavings and pulp from

and the inside pits are shipped to



of its advancement from occasiona papers and magazines. In 1882 there were no skyserapers, trolley cars, o automobiles here, and Hackett's sud-den plunge into the heart of the city was like a visit to another world.

Liked a child he gazed, wondered and

saked questions: "Was that an auto-

mobile that flashed by? What funny notices it makes! Is that the gasoline mell?' How fast can it go? How does fore," he explained to B. J. Sullivan, secretary to Mrs. Ballington. Booth. Tho was taking Hackett to temporary quarters at the Volunteers' Home,

"How queer the women look!" he exclaimed. "Of course, the women themes * Those trich colors are to flashy; the skirts hre queer; and those hate make them appear topheavy I think the women of twenty-five years so were more becomingly attired and booked sweeter."

Some of Hackett's experiences pathetic. He hadn't had a pocket it his clothes in twenty-five years, and he felt about in constant fear that be would lose the things he was carrying His Derby hat made his head ache, and when he took his first look at the big experapers the light hurt his eyes.

NEW FUEL OF FRUIT SEEDS.

It Is Made in the Shape of Brick and Needs No Kindling to Start It. Before winter weather begins a new fuel will be introduced by the whole sale to the homes in Los Angeles, says the Los Angeles Times. Coal men ar looking askance at it, but a number of well known men in this city and else-

startic over its possibilities.

It is a block fuel, and the Occidental Fuel Company is now rushing work or the erection of a factory at Bay and on streets, in the manufacturing

A woman hates to be jealous almost as much as she likes to make some a bri-

DYSPEPSIA AND DESTINY.

Men Who Neglected Their Botte
Failed When Success Was Nigh. Man has a machine and apparatus deficate adjustment, but of great pow er his body but too often he neglects to use it, says the Boston Globe. He ets it rest in ease or slumber in sloth He coddles it. He arrays it in fine linand purple, bedizens-it-with-jewelt and pampers it with indigestible foods mastleation. He permits it to sit awk wardly with crossed legs or stooped shoulders, as if the trunk was too fragile to hold up its limbs, or the

Ingratitude and complaining ac ompanied by accusations. The poor iobilitated muscles and nerves justly neglectful of its duties and, despising 5) weak and ignorant a foreman, desert which hade their quarter—section or rebel, and leave their should-be hoss witch small fortunes, impotent to carry out the true work of

The marvelous mind of Alexander for its body after it became acquainted ith oriental pour and Seriousness Ute hi with which in other days it tained or this condition the school for spite.

Napoleon, busy with rearranging the map of Europe, did not properly mas-

vis due to his careless caring. digestion of a prime minister, and Mot-ley declares that the gout of Charles changes the destinies of the world. incomparable novelist, died of rural rest, died because he allowed the craving stomach to have coffee at all hours and in great quantities; and bile his mind sauntered in all the highways, lanes and alleys of human society, his body, cabined in a monk's robe, took no exercise, but stuck to a garret, except when a sheriff's approach made flight a thing desired by

the agile mind. In that delightful essay, "Saints and heir Bodies," Colonel Higginson says Three of the four Greek fathers ruin ed their health early and were invalids or the rest of their days. Three only of-the whole-eight were able-bodied men-Ambrose, Augustine and Athanistus and the permanent influence of these three has been far greater than that of all the others put together." "He is born for a minister." New

England parents once said of the puny twigs of the family tree, while they deputed the lusty limbs to bear the ouffets of secular storms.

Luther scoffed at Juvenal's axiom of A healthy mind in a healthy body" an axiom commended to the degenerate Romans—but other religious leaders have welcomed and heeded the warning contained in the saying of the great satirist. If Calvin was an invalid all the days of his life, George, Michael and Martin were robust. If some noted prelates have not treated their bodies as thex ought, wo delicate Leo XIII, filustrate to the leter, "mens sana in corpore sano."

The longer a woman has been mar ried, the greater her wonder that she ever thought wedding clothes would cut any figure in her happiness.

RUSH TO GET LANDS.

LOWER BRULE RESERVATION THROWN OPEN.

Uncle Sam Gives Away 35,000 Farm in South Dakota-Five Million Acres More Await Homeseckers in Indian Reservations.

Uncle Sam is planning to distribute during the coming year nearly 5,000,000 acres of land among about 35,000 home seekers. This will be the biggest dis tribution made by the United States government since Oklahoma was open ed for settlement. The land is situated on eight different Indian (reservations in four States. Nearly all of it is re garded as first-class for farming pur

It has been decided to open all of the tracts by the lottery system. The reserwith their acreage, follow Lower Brule, South Dakota, 835,000 acres; Flathend, Montana, 1,000,000 Blackfeet, Montana, 500,000 acres; Coeur d'Alene, Idalio, 310,000 Sembi, Idaho, 64,000 acres; Ya kima, Washington, 1,145,000 acres; Col-

ville. Washington, 1,000,000 acres. Divided into tracts of 160 acres the total would provide 30,691 homesteads. But the homesteads in some of the reservations will be limited to forty acres each, so this will bring the total number of farms close to 35,000. The forty-acre homesteads will be in reclamation districts, and will be under government irrigation.

The first reservation opened was the Lower Brule, and hundreds of homeseekers filed applications for lottery tickets in the hig drawing, which tool place at Pierre, S. D. The land has en appraised at from \$1.25 to \$4 m acre, to be paid in annual installments A feature of the Beule Reservation ' is that it already is surrounded by cities and farms of modern civilization, being within ten miles of Pierre, capital of the State. The Missouri River runs through the center of the district. with Slotty City and Omaha 150 office to the south and Minnedpolls and St Paul a short distance to the northeast To the west are Deadwood and Lend; the agrent milling cities of the Black

GENERAL BOOTH RETIRES.

Aged, Founder of Salvation Army Announces that He Will Quit. Realizing his age General William Booth, octogenarian founder and leader of the Salvation Army, has anced his retirement. His successor has been selected, but the announce not yet made public. It is probable his eldest son. Bramwell Booth, of

London, will be chosen.

The general, on his American farewell visit, while in Chicago, expounded some of the virtues of the army. "It



s not with the aristocracy but with

the common people that I live and breathe and have my being." he said. "Lassociate with the upper classes for their own benefit. The army is not a passing breeze of excitement and emotion, but a permanent and mighty in iluence of good. Religion is not merely a possibility, a desirability, a privilege. It is a necessity. I would rather be noticed with a brickbat than not be noticed at all. Go after the individual," is the practical way he sums up of reclamation. "Appeal to the heart and the conseience of the men and the woman. What the world needs is more consecrated men and women to grapple with these problems. The Salvationist despises the idea that a man need not try to save a soul if he is not paid to do it.."

East River Tunnel Operated. For the first time passengers were car-ried through the New York and Long

Judge at Decatur Declares Murde Is Not Proven. Fred H. Magill and his young wife

MAGILLS SET FREE.

Faye Graham Magill, are not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Pet Gandy Magill at Clinton, Ill., last May. So declared the jury in the case at Decatur, acting under instructions of Judge Cochran. who said that, while the State had proved beyond a doubt the death of the first Mrs. Mogill, it had failed to show that a murder had been committed; This being the case, the jury was or-dered to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

On May 31 Mrs. Pet Magill was found dead in her home at Clinton, Ill., and post-mortem examination held six weeks after her death-showed that she had bee

suffocated by chloroform.

On July 5, in Denver, Colo., Fred Magill, and Miss Fayo Graham, a young rho-had-be

family) were married.

Four days later in San Diego, Cal. Magill and his second wife were arrested on a charge of murdering the first Mrs.



FRED H. MAGILL, FAYE MAGILL.

Magill. They were brought back to Clinton on requisition papers issued by Gov. Deneen, and secured a change of yeaue to

gill and Miss Graham by their conduct had driven Mrs. Magill to suicide, and were therefore guilty of murder. The defense introduced letters written by Mrs. Magill shortly before her death, in whiten she complatured of "unbearable headaches" and constant "naging" of her husband's relatives. Witnesses also testified tha Mrs. Magill had often talked of commit ting suicide.

In a letter to her husband, written the day before her death, Mrs. Magill asked him to marry Paye Graham in case anything should happen to her.

Mrs. Besant Against Moral-Code. In her address before the twenty-first annual convention of the American sec-tion of the Theosophical Society a Chi-cago, Mrs. Annie Besaut, the new world president of the organization, took a pro nounced stand against the adoption of fixed moral code, and against the imposition of penalties by the society for any individual saction. She held that The-osophists are at one in their desire to raise the moral tone of society, and the differ only as to whother their idea

should be enforced by penalties. For her self, she would stand for the affirmation of their ideals and for efforts to five up 1800-French-defeated the Prussians at to them. She said: "I appeal to the unbeggarly elements, of coercive laws; gladly affirm my brotherhood with the lowest, as I reverently hope to be ac-cepted as brother by the highest. She said further that none of the great re ligious had a penalty enforcing its commandments by exclusion, but, on the trary, they regarded it as a primary dut, to try to improve their evil-doors. thought the Incompanies of those not wish to copy the example of those churches which employ heresy trials and excommunications. Such a code would thought the Theosophical Society would ty-second street. Manhattan, to sacross devenue and Fourth-street. Queens, in four churches which emplements. This is a reduction of at least excommunications.

two points under the old conditions of ling her point of view in one of her talks, transit.

Mrs. Besant used the personality of John D. Rockefeller as an example, saying that in his next incarnation be would probably reappear as a highly developed feeted individual; in fact, a erfectly dry, well lighted and equipped ivy rails and a modern signal sysangel. She explained that he would probably retain all of his capacity for doing re is from 10 to 15 degrees cooler things, and shaugh of the baser motives in on the surface of the street. As and nims actuating his present career car nearly his the tube it ucts as. The society voted by a large majority piston, pushing the air out in front, against the proposed code.

Prairie Schooner on Broadyeay Now York City recently witnessed the novel spectacle of an old-fashioned prairie schooner drawn by a yoke of oxen pass. ing down Broadway. This outfit was the property of Ezra Meeker, who had come all the way from Puyallup in the State. of Washington, traversing the old Oregon trail, over which he event to the Pacific 1871--President Grant issued a procla-Mr. Mecker's purpose in making the trip east is to arouse public sentiment in faduced in Congress at its next session, to build a permanent concrete road-along—the route of the old trail in commemoration of the ploners who constituted the advance guard to the West. It is his intention to go to Oyster Bay to see the President, and will afterwards proceed to Washington.

any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor, organization, and there should be War-Watil End of Time

In a recent address in the army chapel on Governor's Island, Bishop Henry C. Potter expressed the belief that while the objects of The Hanne conterence were very beautiful, they were only a dream. He called the armies of the world the police of the world, contending that their existence was as necessary to the safety of the globe as was the existence of the police to the safety of a man in his home at night. He did not believe that peac rould ever prevail, for, said he: "Until he last day of the carth there will he the last day of the earth there will be armies and there will be wars."

Interesting News Items.

Railway firemen on all eastern lines will demand an increase in wages in the near future. It. will be refused by the companies, officials say. In Springfield, Ohio, George F. Niuffer, former member of the board of public ser-

vice, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, for padding payrolls. Policeman Anton Bachman was shot and killed by Peter Garrity, a plumber,

in Cincinnati, Garrity, it is said, wes intoxicated and fired apparently without Judge Barnes of Chicago has postponed

intil Nov. 8 the execution of until Nov. 8 the execution of Herman Billek, convicted of the murder of Mary Vrzal and sentenced to hang on Oct. 11. The stay was granted so Billek's attor ney could prepare the record of the for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Railway Commissioner Williams, after inspecting the Missouri Pacific tracks in Nebraska, has pronounced the roadbedmaafe. He urges that passenger traine be restricted to twenty-five miles an hour, freight trains to twenty, and heavy freight trains to fifteen miles. He wants a cast line velocipede to examine the roadbeds of railways in the State.



6—Harold II., Jast Saxon King of England, killed at the Battle of Hast-

ruler of Rome, assassinated

1514—Marriage of Louis XII, of France and Princess Mary of England. 1531-Zwinglius slain at Cappel.

1571-Dan Juan defeated the Turks at Lepanto. 1575—Guise defeated the Huguenots at Dormans.

1612-De Spissons, first Viceroy of New France, appointed to office 1614 Charter granted the New Nether-

- lands Company. -1651-British Parliament passed the first - navigation act.

1655—Massachusetts passed an act pro-hibiting the immigration of Quakers. 1668-Bishop Laval' founded the seminary at Quebec.

1882-La Barre appointed Governor of Canada.

1689—Frontenac arrived at Quebec to become for the second time-governor of Canada. 1001-King William granted a new char-

1700 Mons taken by the Allies. 1735 John and Charles Wesley sailed from England for America.

1736-New Hampshire's first newspaper issued at Portsmouth. 1759-Eddystone lighthouse completed.

1765-Anti-Stamp act Congress met in New York City. 1774 -Virginians defeated the Shawnees at battle of Point Pleasant, on the Ohio.

1775-British vessels fired on Bristol, R. I. 1776-Americans defeated by British in hattle on Lake Champlain.

1780 Four thousand perished in a great hurricane in the Barbadoes. 1782 John Adams concluded a streaty with Holland.

battle of Jena. 1812-Defeat of the American force at

Oucenstown ... Drury Lane theater -in-London rebuilt and opened. 1817—John C. Calhoun of North Caro-lina-become Secretary of War.

1826 First horse power railway in the nited States completed at Quincy.

1836-United States bank at Philadelphia failed as result of cotton specu-lation.

1837—Steamer Home, New York for Charleston, wrecked with loss of 100

1840-William I. of Holland abdicated. 1841-John C. Spencer of New York became Secretary of War ... Alexander MacLood, implicated in the burning of the Caroline in 1837, tried for murder and arson at Utica, N. Y., and acquirted.

phen A. Douglas to debute. -First overland mail-arrived in St.

Louis from San Francisco. 60-Chinese war brought to a close by the surrender of Pekin to Lord. Elgin...Prince of Wales received in New York.

1867 Russia transferred Alaska to th 1870-Rome incorporated with Italy by

royal decree:

South Carolina. . . 1877-First locamotive entered Winni-peg, Manitobn,

1883-Two-cent letter postage went into Laurence Smith, American scientist who taught the farmers of Turkey how to raise cotton, died at Louis

1884-New Parliament buildings in Quebec wrecked by dynamite. 1885 Flood Rock, Hell Gate, New York barbor, destroyed by dynamite.

1886 Many persons perished in a gale that swept Texas and the Southwest 808-Atlantic transport steamer Mohe-gan wrecked with loss of 108 lives. . Naval board decided the battle of Santiago was fought on the plans

of Admiral Sampson. New Skyscraper Limit.

In the opinion of Ernest Flagg, archi-tect of the new Singer building at New York, the tower of which is the highest building in the world-for occupation, the probable limit of height for these buildings in New York City will be 1,000 feet. with a tower 100 feet square, or nearly 400 feet higher than the Singer buildin Differing with the president of the New York fire underwriters, who recently warned the public that there was danger of 4 great configuration in the upper stories of the tall buildings beyond the reach of existing fire-fighting apparatus, Mr. Flagg says that the only limit is financial practicability. He insists that buildings of the type of the Singer are the safest as regards a roof-top conflagration. because of the space about the tower, which occupies only one-sixth of the lot-space. Were, all the skyscrapers constructed with the same proportion of space around the upper stories, he argues, the danger of a destructive fire in that. upper region would be reduced to a mini-Another point of limitation to

which Mr. Flagg calls attention is the eletors can be constructed to cover 1,000 feet, but beyond that probably can made effective. Those in the Singer building are of a new type, known as traction elevators, with the weight at the bottom and the motor at the top. They will make the forty-atory trip in a little

less than one minute.

HORTH DANDTA MONTAN SOUTH DAKOTA TALOUTING DEE BUD LOCATION OF LANDS WHICH WILL BE OPENED TO SETTLEMENT. Former difficulties and dangers in sec Island City tube under the East river, wiring I nele Sam's lands have been when August Beliannt, who financed the eliminated and it is now rather a undertaking acted as conductor of the

car containing the officials connected with

the work and members of the public ser-vice commission. Superintendent of Mo-

vice commission. Superintendent of Mo-tive Power Baughard was the motorman.

The car went from Third avenue and For-

In general appearance the tube is sim-

lar to an ordinary city subway, being

ind drawing a fresh supply after it.

Not a War Fund.

American Industries, the organ of the National Association of Manafacturers.

roplies to an attack made in the Federa-

tionist by Sampel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, where-in the referred 20s the \$500,000 a year

is no opposed to organizations of

labor as such, but is unalterably oppose

to boycotts, blacklists and other illegal acts of interference with the personal lib-

erty of employer and employe. No per

on should-be refused employment or in

no discrimination against or interference

Henviest Pallures in Decade.

According to the reports of the commer-cial agencies, the year 1907 thus far has

shown the heaviest commercial failures of any like period in the last ten years.

the month of September being particularly

not month of appearance being particularly notable, as its failures in point of liabilities have surpassed those of any month since December, 1903.

Moffett's Charges Unsustained.

The examination of President Junes A. Moffett of the Standard Oil Company of Judiana by the Federal grand jury at Chi-

ngo resulted in a complete failure to

show any shipper who received rebates from the Alton Railway similar to those

granted to the Standard Oil Company

New Coke Field Is Struck.

The atmos-

operated by trolley poles.

often sparing it the arduous labor of niring the Sam's lands have been pleasant experience to take a chance on a quarter section farm.

OREGON

weight of the atmosphere was an Atlat ment by drawing instead of the old load for its back.

And what reward hath the mind for show. Under this deal an unaccompany without The method of registration and allotthis induffence granted the sybarite panied woman may register without Inpatrassment and has th chance as a man in securing the best charge that the overseer mind has been the recent openings women have drawn splendid lands near the sites of towns

> Sionx tribe, the most numer powerful of the Mestern nations fierce individually as the Apache or cent years shown to batty more of a

The Brule is a member of the great

disposition to make his living out of fleare his chicken a la Marengo and other tribes.

allowed it to pass in the rough into the special state of a stomack trusting to the lipes. School facilities are propertied from the liver—a weak one inherited from the cides in withholding certain sections. the land given that then many of the

his father—to complete the lack of the government. With its opening a war of extermination is to be waged Probably the great disaster of Leip original American. This marks an ad-resolutions adopted in 1903 as follows:

Voltage has said the free of a resolution of Manufacture bas said the free of a resolution. different act in the process of climinas. voltaire has said the fate of a nay different action of the higher and is one of the direction of a prime minister, and Mar. [1981 of the points of land to be given; over-to-civilization.

Government surveyors are now busy in other reservations, but it will re at 50 when he had planned for a life quire some time to complete the work

Child Labor Law in Effect. The new eight-hour child labor law, which went into effect in New York State on the children of the State, as it is es timated that it will protect 700,000 children in New York City alone. This statute prohibits the employment of persons under 10 years of age in the factories be & o'clock in the morning and after than eight hours in any one day.—It is expected that this will materially saffect

ttendance at the public schools, Christian Scientists Convicted. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Phristian Scientists of Mount Holly, N. J. were convicted of manslaughter, in havin neglected to call a physician for th treatment of their died of meningitis. of their 3-year-old son, who

John Mitchell to Quit. John Mitchell, whose term as president of the United Mine Workers will expire April 1, 1908, announces in the United Mine Workers' Journal that he will not given being ill health.

The Passing of Bessemer Steel The Bessemer departments of the Du mesne and Homestead steel works, both owned by the United States Steel have closed down, and this action is believed to mark the passing of Bessemer steel. The cause of this is

Big Nevada Copper Find. A strike of copper ore bordering on the assistional has been made at Verington, Nev., a body of black oxide ore running

William J. Bryan, in an interview at 55 per cent copper having been discov-

be curtailed.

A 160,000-acre extension of the now failing Connellsville coking coal region has just been discovered, the Connellsville Coke Company having tapped a Boot rein at Tower Hill, Par Short News Notes.

The San Francisco board of he orted that thirty-two have died of pubonic plague and that fifty-seven now

mond, Va.; were broken up by boys, who let loose "sneeze" powders in the audi-

St. Louis, attacked President Rosserelt's idea of centralized federal control of cor-porations, and declared the power of fedral courts to suspend State laws should











Botel Proprietors and Housekeepers Search in Valm for Help. That the young women of New En-gland have been affected by the wave of prosperity which has swept over the country seems evident by the great lack of help, especially noticed by hotel and restaurant proprietors and private fam liles desiring housemaids, says the Bos ton Transcript. The hotel men, whose business contined throughout the year have been expecting to see the situa-tion relieved somewhat with the close of the summer season and the consequent loss of employment by many women. The proprietors have, however, been forced to run their houses without the full complement of help, and with a large number of the al-rendy much reduced force going to schools and colleges they have a supply-inadequate-for-their-needs.-

most successful summer and have There must be something to strength prospects for an equally successful-falland winter does not seem to promise much chance of relief from a source generally reliable for at least a small number of young women. The superintendents of these establishments are also on the lookout for more operaers, telephone companies report a lack of operators, and stores, offices and other places are all in the same predicament, which seems to be ge throughout all trades and occupations in the New England States.

The smaller summer - hotels have been severely handicapped in the sum mer operations. In many cases, the

get young women at any price.

One method of relieving the situation, and one which has occurred to fore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The ground in the West, and a large num acities, taking the place of the you women, who are now so hard to find.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

Discharged Because Doctors Could



sometimes fell un meet during conscious. I got so Association.

ordered. I was completely worn out.
and discouraged when I begin using.
Donn's Kidney Pills, but they went
right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."

Sold-by-all-dealers, 50-cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

stands the better show as a candi-

"It's about an even thing." answered the cynical citizen. "One runs the pritors' cramp, and the other takes a chance on elergyman's sore throat."-Wushington Star.

THE MILK PAIL is kept free from taleness, sliminess and stickiness if it is washed with Borax and water in the following proportions—1 table spoonful to a quart of water.

Customer—You say, then, that this material is the latest? Shopinan—The very latest, madam. Customer—But will it fade in the sun? Shopman— Why, it has been lying in the window for two years, and look how well it has tood.-London Mail.

The jaws of a wasp are so powerful that the insect can cut its way through

9.00 Drops

WHAT IS PE-RU-NA? Pulse of the Is It a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic, or is it Both? Some people call Peruus a great onic. Others refer to Peruns as a

great catarrh remedy.

Which of these people are right?
Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy than to call it a tonic? Our reply is, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrh rem-

edy that is not also a tonic. In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the ca-

tarrh, but it must have a general tonic The fact, too, that the mills, factories and other establishments throughout New England have had a dition of some mucous membrane.

en the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces. Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful effi-cacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUBEBS and COPAIBA a trio of medical agents is formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific rem-edy for catarrh that in the present

state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, rein-forced by such renowned tonics as COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, CORproprietor's family had to wait on ta-ble and care for the comfort of their YDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON guests, while others had to cur- SEED, ought to make this compound tall their season, owing to inability to an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

ceptance, is the employment of Chinese use of Peruna, confirms this opinion. Numberless testimonials from every quarter of the earth furnish ample ber of Chinamenu are employed in evidence that this judgment is not will be a curlosity.—Atlanta Constitu-American establishments in various ca, over enthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well-grounded the ory the result is a truth that cannot be

> Roaring Wags. Specialists modern scientists are bound to be. But they are not the

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second avenue, shriveled specimens so often pictured.

Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for by the man in the street, all cold infive months in a tellect and devotion to the pursuit of hospital, I was disminabstract idea. They know how are gregaring the called man they are gregaring. play; like other men, they are gregarlous and play together.

fected, I had smothering spells and of the members. The club used to un- meet during the session of the British

arms, my eyesight England, which Huxley described in his W was impaired and Letters," some foreigners were invit-secretions were badly dis ed-the Prince of Canino, Bonapa nephew, among them-and greatly astonished they were at the exceedingly human-behavior of the learned profes

> The Red Lion men had a custom of roaring instead of cheering, and of wag-ging one coat-tail-the lion's tailwhen applauding. much impressed by these proceedings, and when he stood up to respond to the toast of his health, instead of making a speech, he gave three mighty roars and three wags.

Must Be Sensible. Wedderly-Why don't you get mar

ried?

Singleton-I'm waiting until I meet n sensible girl. Wedderly — Well, there's —Miss Byrnes.

Singleton-What reason have for believing she is sensible?

amateur theatrical clubs, yet she has no professional aspirations,

"Many a man," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "who goes hustling and bustling through this world has nothing to show for it but a lot of barked places on his Sparks, "who through this shins."

About \$80 per year is charged for an whells.

Weight for weight, the bones in your purchase his own instrument, which may body are many times stronger than steel. be any one of a number of different kinds.

complexion.-New York, Sun.

killing .- Washington Herald.

cheaper

York-Tribune

A new angle on the mother-in-law

my affinity's side."-New York Muil.

crossing the Atlantic will soon be

Now that fashion's decree calls for

nature faking done by the fair sex for

Just now the man who came over in

An an ocean curiosity the Lusitania

-as-blg-a-success-as-the-sea-serpent

"No curves for women," is fashion's

latest edict; and there is now a chance

straight goods." Washington Post.

There is one consolation the base-

club didn't win this year it is going to win next year Phyladelphia Press.

San Francisco is sending so many

a distinguished man at liberty there

Sir James Crichton-Browne has said

that what ails England is that the

is at least pleasut to take .- New York

Wheat and corn still keep getting

Emma Goldman, so it is stated, in

ends to inaugurate "a reign of terror"

n this country. As to that matter,

In the German army, too, the auto

mobile threatens to become a destruc-

tive weapon; but whether it be de-

structive of the enemy is another

Was the strike in the Teddy bear

of

Em is a terror at all times .- Mont-

all his yet.-Washington Post.

question.—Philadelphia Record.

factory fostered by the enemies

those animals who regard them as

structive of the "maternal instinct" in

Statisticians say that in a family of

average wealth it costs \$25,000 to raise

a boy and \$37,000 to raise a girl. This

answers a lot of the President's anti-race suicide arguments.—Duluth Trib-

cago to the effect that telephone oper-

swering a call. It is precisely the kind

of order that might be expected from-

thing of a drawback to Arctic explo-

Cost of Living Higher.

all—the necessities of life—injlk;—butter, eggs, bread, fruit, canned goods, etc. The increased price of fruit and vegetables is credited to a short crop in nearly all sec-

tions, due-to an exceptionally dry sum-ner. The price of milk has been advanc-

The Cotton Spinners' Congress.

ect of better wages.

itors are not to say "Please" in-

Chicago,—Buffalo Commercial.

ration.-Kansas-City Star.

general advance in

ittle children?-New York Tribune.

Pittsburg Press.

gomery Advertiser.

high officials to prison that prefty soo

and involves no risk of harsh words

the Lusitania takes precedence of the one whose ancestors came over in the

Mayflower .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

than staying at home.-New

Buy the Ingredients from Any Druggist in Your Town and Shake Spiritual affinities are all very well. Them in a Bottle to Miz This but can they cook?-New York Ameri-Harmiess Preparation.

When you see a woman having a good time out in the rain it's her own The "Automobile Polka" is the latt dance. We presume it is simply

Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half ounce; compound Kargon, one ounce Connound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three Probably Wellman has left word to

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and be called when the wind shifts and . Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and blows toward the Pole,—Philudelphia take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

"curre-less women." there may be less ularly for a few days, is said to over-nature faking done by the fair sex for come almost any case of Rheunjatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, until permanent results are obtained, and without injuring the stomach. While there are so-called Rheumatism remedies patent medicines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give perma nent results, and the above will, no doubt, he greatly appreciated by many

Inquiry at the drug stores of even the small towns elicits the information will mix the prescription if asked to

Ple. lesome dinner, when th him if he didn't want some pie.

"What sort of pie have you?" he

higher, but hig iron has fallen in price \$1.50. Thank goodness, there is one thing the family can lay in chearthe hostess, "open-faced, cross-barred and kivered--all apple."-Woman's Home Companion.

Think Lightly of It.

unhappiness that we wonder the cousepalliative is the determination by every member of the family not to Mr. Walter Wellman-must expect to they may be, which are allke sad to Mr. Walter Wellman must expect to they may be, syntan are and the life is to wait for all. If it be poverty let it be cheergood weather before attempting to reach the North Pole. As far back ill temper of grandpa try to make a as the oldest inhabitant can remember, joke of it. If it be something infinitens the oldest inhabitant can remember, the weather always has been some. ly worse and also hopeless accept it bravely; do not talk of it. Try in the family circle to ignore-it. Accept-every little all the sun and air. Work on cheerly Beginning with the increase of 1 cent a pound on the wholesale price of beef, within the past fortnight there has been

> An Untaught Cow. dairy hands were accustomed to do the milking squatting down in a primitive fashlen, until the owner introduced milking stools with other improvements But the initial experiment with the in-novation was not exactly a success. The

de blamed cow she won't sit on it!". Woman's Home Companion.

OLD SOAKERS .

Get Saturated with Caffelne When a person had used coffee for number of years and gradually declined in health, ithis time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or

"I finally concluded that coffee was the cause of my troubles and stopped using it. I tried tea in its place and then milk, but neither agreed with me; then I commenced using Postum, had it properly made and it was very pleasing to the taste. "I have now used it four months, and

"I have found the cause of my troubles and a way to get rid of them. You can depend upon it I appreciate Pos-tum." "There's a Reason." Read The Road to Wellville," in page.

PREPARE THIS SIMPLE HOME-MADE MIXTURE YOURSELF.

A well-known authority on Rhenma tism gives the renders of a large New York daily paper the following valuable, yet simple and harmless prescrip which any one can easily prepare at home.

states that the ingredients can be obtained from any good prescrip-tion pharmacy at small cost, and, being a vegetable extraction, are harm-

This picksant mixture, if taken reg-

that these drugs are harmless and can

The old lady who distinguished her des by marking them with a "T," signifying-" tis mince" and "toin't mince," has been outdone by the culipary expert of a little hotel among the Green Mountains. The chance guest had finished the serious part of a was also waltress and landlady, asked

asked, expectantly.
"Well, we've got three kinds," said

SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS.

Spent \$300 on Doctors and Remedica but Got No Relief-Cutienra Cure

A Southern editor expresses the opinion that Kermit Roosevelt Inherit des my skin was rough and sore, and opinion that Kermit Roosevelt Inherit descriptions also see under the arms, and I had to vers. Isn't it a bit mortifying to be edular modesty from ills mother, that descriptions everal times because of taken always for a little boy?"

Ilkely, since the father seems to have I had tried many other remedies and several doctors, and spent about three bundred dollars, without any success but this is to-day the seventh day that I have been using the Cuticura-Reme dies_(costing_a_dollar_and_a-hair); which have cured me completely, so that I can again attend to my business. I went to work again to-night and have now been cured by the Cuticura Remedies within a week. Fritz Hirschlaff, 24 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., March 29 and April 6,

The road to home happiness is said to lie over small stepping stones. So small sometimes are the causes of our enlivening circumstance. Let in and hopefully, knowing that there is the ray of sunshine somewhere that

to be looked for to be Down on a southern plantation the

darky who first sallied forth with the stool returned bruised and battered and with an empty pall.

"I done my best, sah," he explained.

"Dut stoot looked all right to me, but

not that has been the cause of the trou-

A lady in Huntsville, Ala., says she used coffee for about 40 years, and for the nast 20-years has had severe stom-ach trouble. "I have been treated by many physicians but all in vain. Everything failed to give relief. Was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my stomach.

my health is so greatly improved that I can eat almost anything I want and can sleep well, whereas, before, .1 surfered for years with insomnia.

The Conlider of Food men, whether everage men or men of enius, should despise the cooking of

their food. They never show, or are required to show, the same contempt toward any other art, and on no other is their mental calm more completely dependent. An ill fitting coat is a worry, but not such a worry as dinners perpetually ill dressed. To many men, and especially to men whose work is sedentary or whose brains are fully taxed, food which is at once light and nourishing is an absolute necessity if they are to exert their highest powers, and food of that kind is obtainable only by care in selecting meats and good cooking when they are selected. A man should not think too much of his dinner or devote too much time to preparation for it or enjoy it too visi oly when it has arrived, for all those are animal peculiarities. But to remain content with had food, when a little more thought or carefulness of

of the maircles."-- London Spectator. Java's Fire Island. One of the greatest wonders of Java the fire-Island," a large lake of boil ing mud, is nearly two miles in circumference, and in the center immense columns of soft; hot mud may be seen continually rising and falling like great black timbers thrust forth and then suddenly withdrawn by a giant's hand. Besides the phenomena of the columns, there are two giganti bubbles near the western edge, which fill up like huge balloons and explode on an average three times per minute

riticism would procure it in a state

fit to be eaten, is only what Scotch-men used to described as "a wasting

Heard in the Calcutta Police Court .-Bengali, pleader to chief presidency mag-istrate, in informing his bonor that one of his witnesses was absent: "The man

has fullen unwell, your bonor; and he has sent a mun here to say that he is dring and cannot come."—Allahahad Pio-State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun-

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas CounFrank J. Chency makes anth that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Choncy & J.
Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
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County in the cauch and every case of Caccarph that cannot be cured by the use of
Halls Catarrh Cure.

FIGNIK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
prescuce, this 6th day of December, A. D.
1880.

A. W. GLEASON.
(Soul.) Notary Public,

BSG. A. W. GLEASON.

(Scal.) Notary Public.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Drugglats, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Has Its Compensations. "You're about 11 years old, aren't you, Frank?" said his employer.
"No, Str." answered the office boy. "I'm hearly 15."

cent rides on de street cars." That the "early hird catches the

Is something we've often been taught. And yet we may state if the worm had slept late.

It surely would not have been caught. -Kansas-City-Times.

Helpful, began the beggar, "gim-"Say, boss," me de price of a square meal, won't yer? I don't want booze. I'll go right in ter dis restaurant "Haven't got any money for you."

growled the dyspeptic who had just you do get the price don't go in there it."-Philadelphia Press.

No Use. "Did you bring your vaccination cer

tificate. Jane?" "No. ma'um, it dida't take."-Cleveland-Plain Deale





PERIODS OF PAIN

While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering; it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the feminine organism.

lead to serious derangement of the feminine organism.

Thousands of women, have found relief from all periodic suffering by taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with painful or fregular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking

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wear once and are of greater value that any other make,
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No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas, shoes. If the cannot supply you, send
direct to factory. Shoes ent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockon, Mass.

Another Reactionary. "It is permissible, I believe," said the lecturer, by way of making his idea still plainer, "to take an illustration from the great book of nature "I protest," interrupted a sour-faced man in the audience. "President Rocvelt owns the copyright on that book!"

Any 12 Year Old Girl Can make those delicious Lemon, Chocolate and Gustard ples as well as the more experienced cook if she uses "OCR-PIE" preparation, which is now sold by nearly all grocers at 10 cents per package. Just the proper ingredients in each package.

Wrong Idea. Customer (at department store)-

Where is your complaint department?

New Salesgirl-Complaint? Guess on've_come_to_the_wrong-place, mister This ain't no hospital. Blissful ignorance.

Upgardson-You often-dine in a Chinese restaurant, do you? What do you generally ent? Atom-Heaven knows-I don't.-Chi-

cago Tribune. Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syrup for Children teathing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, all large pain, cures wind colle. Tresus a bottle

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Now Open for Settlement

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'Any even numbered section of Dominio Lands in Mantibux or the North-West Provinces excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be home steaded by any person the sole head and a lamily

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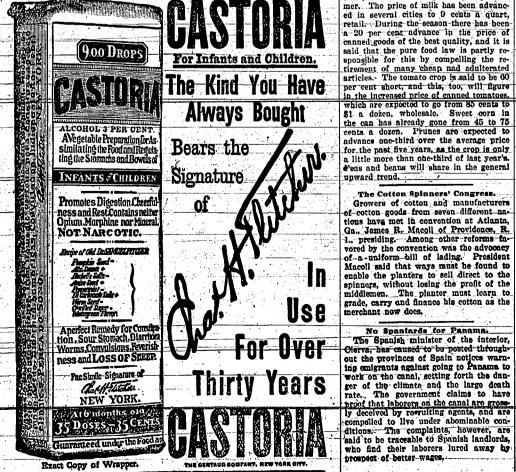
nearly a million boxes a month. This great success has been made by

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e a perfect cure for Consti pation, Appendicitis, Billous ss, Sour Stomach, Sick Hesdache Insomnia, Palpitation of the Heart. Ber breath, Bad Blood, Pimples, Piles, Worms and all bowe diseases of childhood and old age. They make mother's lk,mildly purgative. Mama takes a CASCARET, baby gets the benefit.

Carcarete

Children like to take them. They are the one perfect, unequaled family edy. Nothing more can be said, everybody should carry a box in the pocket and have another in the house. Don't forget "they work while you sleep," and "a CASCARET at ight makes you feel all right—in the morning." The genuine tablet octagonal, stamped CCC, purup it light-blue enameled metal boxes, and never sold in bulk. Sold by all druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c



Crawford Avalanche.

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the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

A column dedicated to Tired Moth ers as they join the Home Circle at

The Serpent That Charms.

There is a certain species of reptile found in all parts of the known world; Its home is not so much in the jungles and wilderness, as one might suppose. This serpent frequents the haunts of men, showing by this that it is of a sociable character; cities, villages, and the sparsely populated neighborhood, each and all claim its attention.

Its form is often so beautiful that it becomes a household pet; it is flattered and caressed as much as the most honored guest. It is found among the fairest forms, the purest characters are chosen to satisfy its craven and demoralized appetite. While it seeks out the homes of the honored and refined, and glides into the hearts of the most confiding, it is not the least he had enough of his own; who paints partial in its choice of associates, for the haunts of the vicious are not un- improve(?) yours; who pinches his frequently visited by this wiley ser- feet with small shoes, his hands with

It certainly does "hiss" long and loud; but never until after it has formed enough, ties a huge bustle to - struck its poisonous fangs to the most The very best physicians venomous bite. Unlike other poisonous reptiles, it does not produce immediate death; but the victim lingers never free from the fear of receiving another attack from some unknown quarter. Although these reptiles are very numerous, and constantly vent ing their spite upon some one, yet they may be in one's own dwelling for years and not be recognized.

They have often been known hands that feed them are no ways exempt. For thousands of years this admiration; but its affections are not land are strong enough to free us from this terrible scourge.

Would you see this serpent in its worst forms? Visit the knots of mer that are gathered on the street corners It is always there. If you wish to be hold it in its elegance and beauty, go to the sewing circle, to the afternoon tea- party, to the evening social, and see what a smooth, soft voice it has, to "but—I was going to tell something, but I guess I'll wait until another

antidote yet discovered for this vile reptile, and seldom fails to drive it from the home it weekly visits.

any woman has the right to marry un- try. til she feels herself qualified to take Mr. Mitchell developed rapidly.

—her-place—as—mistress—of household He early exhibited a capacity for dealsured as the majority now are for happiness in scenes of fashionable gayety, but would find it in the brightening and hallowing their homes; husbands would not frequent the "club" room" and billiard parlor, as so many do now, nor complain of extravagant expenditure; and the public press would not condemn fashionable wo men as it does today.

To Young Housekeepers.

mothers ended. Buy all that is nece his faculties. Saginaw News. essary to work skillfully with; adorn your house with all that will render it comfortable. Do not look at richer homes and covet their costly furni-ture. If scoret dissatisfaction is ready to spring up, go a step further, and vialt the home of the suffering poor; behold dark, cheerless apartments, inaufficient clothing, and absence of all the comforts and refinement of social life, and then return to your own with a joyful spirit. You will then be pre- tional Review.

pared to meet your husband with a grateful heart and be ready to appr late the toll of self denial which he ias endured in the business: world to surround you with the delights of home; and you will co-operate cheer fully with him in so arranging your expenses, that his mind will not be continually harraged lest his family expenses may encroach upon public ayments. Be independent, a youn housekeeper never needed greater moral courage than she does now, to esist the arrogance of fashion. Do not let the A's and B's decide what ou shall have, neither let them hold Musical. the strings of your purse. It matters but little what people think, provided that you are true to yourself, to right and duty, and keep your expense within your means.

Nothing is much nobler than the desire for knowledge; nothing much shabbier than low curiosity. What does it signify to us what others do or have, and why cannot we leave them and theirs alone? No one in the world likes to be watched and price after, and it does not seem very diffi cult to do to our neighbors in this matter as we would they should do to two Great Comedies, it will pay is. This curiosity is the great sin of small societies. For want of a more healthy outlet of the dramatic instinct with which we are all born, the dwellers-in-confined-localities-turn-upo first circles of society, dazzling all each other, like so many spiders in a tent. with its music; and alluring with its tumbler, and try to make the real specious wiles the most unwary; the starvation of this instinct by the false nourishment of gossip.

Conundrums for the Sexes:

For the Girls-Could you love a man who wore false hair on his head when his face and improves his form as you mall gloves, his waist with corsets, and then as if he had not been dehis back?

For the Boys-Could you love a girl have failed to find an antidote for its who defiled her mouth with tobacco and loaded the air with fumes of cigarettes and cigars; who staggered ome several times a week the wors along, it may be for years. One is for liquor, who bets high at cards and horse races; and swaggers around the streets with questionable companio

Hard Times in Kansas. The old days of grasshoppers and drouth are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of to-day; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, a citizen of Codell, Earl Snamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I' was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no re-lief till I tried Dr. King's New Disto completely cure me." The safest to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable cough and cold remedy and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by L. Fournier's drug store 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

John Mitchell's Retirement

account of ill health from the com manding position he occupies in the attract attention. Ah! did you not no throughout, all industrial America tice that sharp, forked tongue as it He has been a potent source for good of the United Mine Workers and he has, probably to a greater extent than any other man in the country brought about better relations and clearer unhances, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCES. sentence, that closed abruptly with, of the United Mine Workers and, he has, probably to a greater extent that The name of this serpent is slander. derstandings between employer and We-hope-it-has-no-abiding-place in employe. His organization at the the home of any of our readers. The time he took hold of it, was the most Home Circle department is the best difficult to handle of any branch of organized labor. The element in the body and its discordan and often hostile notions about American institutions, together with earlie oppression and fierce struggles for By far too many of our young ladies improvement, made it hard to lead marry without the remotest idea of the and still harder to control. Yet both duties and obligations that must be of these problems John Mitchell large force of men clearing land. Sidney Conklin took a day off result? . neglect, estrangement and brought order out of chaos and reruin. The true wife will not leave her sponsibility out of irresponsibility, household affairs wholly to the care- but his masterful tact and judgement less overseeing servants, nor will the enabled him to make the United Mine. true, loving mother leave her children Workers one of the most conservative to the care of others. We go not think and best balanced unions in the coun-

economies-queen regnant of all that with labor matters on a broad and incan make home pleasant and bright, telligent basis. Possessed of strong whether in parlor or kitchen, even as will and indomitable energy and with she should be queen regnant in the keen insight into industrial, social heart of the man she marries. If and economic questions, he soon rose young ladies were educated for the to the top rank of labor leaders, a duties of life, instead of its frivolites, position which he has now enjoyed there would be far less unhappiness for many years and which he has in the world; they would not be cen-Mitchell enjoys the confidence of capmarrying for selfish interests-for italists, employers of labor, high govwealth, ambition, anything but love. ernment officials, prominent men in Wives would not seek for their dearest private life, the public generally and workingmen universally. He is respected-the-world-over

His retirement from the presidency of the United Mine Workers is a great oss to that organization. It will be difficult if not impossible to fill his place. Of course it will continue to Store. enjoy his counsel and advice, but that will not make up for the lack of his personal leadership. It is to be hoped of 120 acres. Located in the Weilings that Mr. Mitchell's health will be ton neighborhood, 2 miles south and benefited by rest and recuperation 3 miles west of Grayling. This is the scale. It is too common for young active participation in industrial mathodologies at a barbousekeepers to begin where their ters for he is just now in the painter. ters, for he is just now in the prime of gain

> Authorized by Shakespeare. Shakespeare has "sixt" for "sixth." Poubless he so pronounced it, for he was credited with having written the three parts of "Henry the Sixt,"

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said country, on the 18th day of Octber, A. D., 1907. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Ludge of Probate

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Judge of Probate:
In the matter of the estate of Daisy.
Croteau, deceased.
Marius Hanson having filed in said
court his final administration account,
and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of tife residue
of said estate.
It is ordered, that the fifteenth
day of November A. D., 1907, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed
for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing of said petition.

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON

[A true copy.] WELLINGTON BATTERSON. Judge of Probate

Lovell's Locals.

The Farm and Forest Co. have Sidney Conklin took a day off and went to Deckerville. Miss Mable Redhead came up Sa

urday morning. . Jacob Truax went to and family Thursday.

Mrs. Peterson and daughter visiting with Mrs. T. Walkling. R. Frazier was in town Saturday. M. Dyer has moved to Vanderbilt. Mrs. Dodd of Johannesburg came

visiting with Mrs. Walkling. Sabbath school every Sabbath, Ray Owen supt. Miss M. McCormic played the organ last Sabbath. We hope she

will play every time.

Seven Cents A Bottle.

There are cheap tar preparation out up under names similar to War ner's White Wine of Tar, that cos ner's winter Wine of Tar, that cost the dealers about seven cents a bottle and sold for twenty-five cents. The old-story; you-ve heard-it, "Something just as good." Don't be fooled, insist on having Warner's White Wine of Tar, the Best Cough Remedy on Earth. For Sale at Central Drug Store.

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A Criminal Attack.

on an inoriensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It's gen-erally the result of protracted constithe three parts of "Henry the Sixt," tube called the "appendix.

and he certainly wrote "The Life of early the result of protracted constitution in the Fift," as the old edition has it. And it is worthy of notice that "fifta" and "slexta" are the Angles Saxon forms.—Prof. Skeat, in Nagles Saxon forms.—Prof. Skeat in Nagles Saxon forms.—P

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Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Eras-us Purchase, Deceased, late of the Willage of Grayling.
Notice is hereby given that six months from the 15th day of Octobes
A. D., 1907, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims. that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claums to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 15th day of April A. D. 1908, and that said colarins will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 15th day of April A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Ootober 15th, A. D. 1907.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, ct17- w Judge of Probate.

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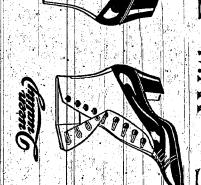
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Shows Model of Structure Which Ho Says Will Revolutionize Building -Man Killa Sweetheart in Religious Meeting.

an distant cities and friends all were to share to the extent of hundreds of thousands. Charitable institutions, ten of them, including Charity, Cleveland and Lakeside hospitals, are remembered to the extent of \$20,000 to \$100,000 each. The Humane Society was to get \$50,000. Western Reserve university, an especial behingt of fovor we become that \$100. greeting the members of the Ameri-Electro-Chemical Society and show Ing them through his inhoratories and mainfacturing blants at Orange N. J. Western Reserve university, an especial Thomas A. Edison's showed his visitors at big model of a three-story house. "I have had New York architects working generals provisions. In every case of bean the plans of that," he said, and and a quest to an institution Mrs. Chadyick-that she should receive full them through his inboratories and on the plans of that," he said, "and am quest to an institution Mrs. Chadwick-ready to begin on it myself. In fact, I already have made the molds for the wing down casings. Next summer I will build low casings, which is the summer I will build low casings. Next summer I will build low casings. Next summer I will build low casings. The will, made in Junuary, 1902, was of course, revoked by built on his basis of wage \$1.50 a day, built under since her imprisonment. In on his basis of wage \$1.50 a day that inade since her imprisonment. In that made since her imprisonment. In any ovent it would have been totally inoperative in the light of later developments. The document was made publiccost \$30,000 for a house of this deAll the builders will have to do is
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the content was made public by Nathan Losser, receiver in bankruptcy
for Mrs. Chadwick. What I am going to inaugurate," he said is this. I am going to fashion cast iron molds for the entire house. This outfit will cost \$30,000 for a house of this deto put it up and pour in the concrete. Then they will allow six days for settling and drying and the family may anove in BOY OF 17 KILLS HIS MOTHER, Kansas City Lad Says Burglar Used the Woman as a Shield. George Smiley, aged 17 years, shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Lizzle Scholfer, oged 42 years, in their home at 2043 Myr-The cast iron mold of that house may be used on countless other buildings. The stance, in that the house will never be in need of repair. The roof and floors wil be of concrete; the concrete will be made, the arenue, Kansas Citf, at 3:30 o'clock on the site; there will be no fire insur-ance; as another instance of its saving officers Smiley says he shot his mother in value, the man who owns the house on who is the woman's son by her first hus band, told a dramatic story to the police The woman had grappled with the in let his children hack, at it with hatche nd axes and lose nothing. There will b no wood in it save for a strip apon which curpets may be tacked." All of the more recent structures in the group of laboratories of Mr. Edison's plant are of cement

KILLS IN HELIGIOUS QUARKEL:

Insanchinectic Man Who Slew Sweet heart Plends Guilty to Murder.

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dving within a fine motion of the full charge. Massachusetts Man Who Slew Sweets heart Plends Gully to Murder.
Walter Stack, who killed his sweet-heart, Mary Agnes Bates, in a quarre about religious matters in the street rail way waiting room at Roxbury Crossing
Mass, on April 30, pleaded guilty so mur der in the second degree and was sen tenced to life imprisonment. He had beer indicted for first degree murder, which would have meant capital punishment.

Roosevelt Kills Big Bear. News of the killing of a big black beat by President Roosevelt in the canebrakes Bear Lake, La., reached New Or-

hears in a telegram to Jain M. Pirkey office Department, that the government one of the men who invited the President for a long time had lost an average of to hunt in the State and who himself was \$1,000 daile through error and fraud in a member of the hunting party until business required his returning to New Or-Roosevelt Gives Total.

"We got three bears, six deer, one-wild turkey, twelve squirrels, one-duck, one-possum and one wildcat. We are them all except the wildent, and there were times when we almost felt as if we could eat that." This was President Rose yelt's summing up of the results of his hunt on Bayou Tensas and Bear Lake

Bee Sting Penetrates Brain! Stung on the temple by a common honey bee while he was picking up potatoes on the farm of Henry Tripp near Canton, S. D., Michael Oakleaf died fifteen minutés afterward in convulsions Physicians gave it as their opinion that

Interurban Motorman Killed. Information has reached Cleveland of a head-on collision between two traction rs on the Cleveland, Akron and Bedford line about thirty miles from that a large number of persons are reported the irrigation and the draining investigation. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Cuyahoga Falls, near the Sum mit County line.

Bridge Fails Under Alfonso. King Alfonso had a narrow escape from serious accident near Mauresa, Spain. over a temporary bridge, when the light structure collapsed under the weight of water. His majesty escaped with a wetting.

Twenty Die in Wrecked Boat. The Danish steamer Alfred Erlandsen has been wrecked on the rocks off Castle Point, near St. Abb's head, Scotland. She went ashore during a gale and twenty of her crew were drowned.

Balloon Record Broken. United States signal service balloon No. 10 broke all long distance records for balloons and Aeronauts McCoy and Chandler captured, the Lahn cup by cov-cering 500 miles in flight from St. Louis.

Favor Waterways System A vast system of water ways, with the channel from the great lakes to the Gulf as the main artery, will be recommended in the report of the inland water way

Fire Sweeps North Dakota Town. Fire destroyed \$150,000 worth of prop erty at Oakes. N. D.

Six Killed in Car Wreck. Six persons were killed, ten are in the hospital and more than a score of others were injured in a head-on collision of two Sherman Height street cars on Harrison avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Americans Arrested in Russia. William English Walling of Indianap-olis, son of Dr. Willoughly Walling of Chicago, his wife and sister-in-law have been arrested in St. Petersburg because of their associations with the Finnish

Engine Hitz Trolley; One Dead. Train No. 38 on the Cincinnati, Han ilton and Dayton Railroad added another chapter to "Dead Man's Crossing" at Harrison and State avenues in Cincinof hw orashing into a crowded John street car, killing Mrs. J. W. Storey stantly and injuring three others.

Revised Version Rejected Use of the revised version of the Bible in church services was voted down at the Ve. The King James edition was declared standard.

WILLED \$1,000,000; BURIED POUR. Mrs. Cassio Chadwick Left Picture of

fore her strange criminal career was ex-

property, in which her son, daughter and husband, a retinue of servants, relatives

In distant cities and friends all were to share to the extent of hundreds of thou-

defending her against a burglar. Smiley, who is the woman's son by her first hus-

truder and urged Smiley to get his sho

gun. A moment later the burglar had freed himself and was making an attempt to escape when Mrs. Scholfer ordered

dying within a few moments. The bur-glar escaped, leaving no clew. Smiley was

held for investigation. An investigation of the house made by the police showed the burglar had taken \$135 in money and

the burglar had taken \$135 in money and some Jewelry and had escaped through a window. The police believe Smiley's story and he probably will be released.

POSTAL FRAUDS \$1,000 A DAY.

Luck of System to Money Order De-

partment Costly to Government.
Confronted with a statement by Henry

A. Castle, former auditor for the Post

the money order system, the congressions

commission which is inquiring into posta methods had gone far anough to decide

that important reforms are necessary in the conduct of the service. The postoffice for years has been without the system of checked and the system of

checks-and-balances-known-to-every-effi-

steps.were taken to correct this defect a postmaster in a western town, for instance, might issue a money order for \$100 to be prid-in New-York.—He would receive the \$100 from the applicant and

notify the postmaster at New York by the usual means, that he had issued an order for \$100. But in reporting to the de-

partment he might state that the order

such that the fraud would not be de-

5,000,000 ACRES FOR SETTLERS.

Dams Vast Area la Reclaimed.

As the result of the construction of irrigation works by the government and

private parties, it is expected that 5,000,-000 acres of land in the West will be

into two sections and promoted Dr. Sam

uel Fortier, irrigation engineer, stationed

at Berkeley, Cal., to be chief of irriga-tion investigations, and C. G. Elliott

tion investigations, and C. O. Elliott, chief drainage engineer, to be chief of drainage investigations. The office of ex-

periment stations will make a special of fort-to-aid-settlers-in-adopting-the-most-economical and effective methods of irri-

Two of Mikado's Subjects Beaten.

As a result of an attack on a Japanes

laundry in San Francisco, the proprietor and one of his employes are nursing bruises caused by the clubs of the police.

and the exterior of the laundry is a wreck

The trouble was occasioned by Joseph King, an intoxicated logger, who crashed into the window of the laundry conducted by a Japanese named Umkekubo. The Japanese attacked King and the riot, fol-

Daniel W. Burrows of Chicago, tockholder of the Metropolitan Securitie

Company who is suing to dissolve the Interborough-Metropolitan Company, has

egun two suits to recover large sum

City—one to recover \$250,000 paid out to John B. McDonald and the other to re-cover \$965,607 paid to Anthony N. Brady

for the Wall and Cortlandt street ferrie

Oil Man Swallows Landanum.

Kan. He had swallowed laudanum an

left a note saying he was in financial straits. He was 36 years old and left a

Deputy is Killed by Lunatic.
While endeavoring to arrest James P.
Strong, an insane man, who escaped from
the Bollvar State asylum, near Atoka,

Tenn., last month, Deputy Sheriff Charles M. Webb of Atoka was killed and Deputy

Louis Ogilvie was dangerously wounded

Clear Man and Wife of Murder.

In Raleigh, N. C., the jury in the Row-land murder trial returned a verdict of acquittal. Dr. and Mrs. David Rowland

were charged with poisoning the woman's former husband, Charles B. Strange.

Explosions Kill and Destroy.

The College of Landson

A. D. Davidson, an oil contractor, was ound dead in his room in Arkansas City

the traction interests of New Yor

past year.

issued was for only \$1.. The system

cient-private business enterprise.

Opulence in Old Document.
While the body of Mrs. Cassie L. Chad-EQUITY PROCEEDINGS IN COAL ick was being lowered into the grave at er childhood home—Woodstock, Ont.— TRUST CASES. the other day, there was made public in Cleveland a will she made two years be-

Persons Named by Rall and Anthrafore her strange criminal career was ex-posed. There is a remarkable contrast-between the pathetic funeral scene in the little Canadian cemetery and the picture of opulence told in the words of the will. Altogether the document is one of the most interesting yet found in connection with Mrs. Chadwick's operations. The will disposed of over \$1,000,000 worth of property, in which her son, doughter and cito Concerns in Answers Are Made Defendants-Trace Browns ville Shots to Soldiers' Guns.

In an amended bill filed by attorneys for the United States government in the equity proceedings in Philadelphia against the alleged anthracite coal trust fortyfive additional defendants are named. All he new defendants were mentioned in the answers filed by the original defend-ants. They are named in the amended bill on the ground that they were connected with the previously named coal roads and mining companies by certain fing mail transactions and coal purchase contracts. Subpoenas will be Issued examined by government attorneys on all matters mentioned in the government's eged combination. Most of the new de fendants are coal companies, but they in-Company of New York City, the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, Mrs. Sarah Drevel Van Rensselner Joseph George B. and Emma J. Jermyn, and the Dela-ware and Hudson company.

CROWDED CAR RUNS DOWN HILL.

over Enbankment in Cincinnati-One Killedi Many Injured.
One man was killed, six persons were
dangerously and probably twenty-five others slightly hurt when an Elberon ayenue car jumped the track and went over a twenty-five-foot embankment at Mount Hope, in the western end of Cincinnati. Attorney Harry H. Bausch was taken rom the wreckage hadly injured and di efore he could be taken to the hospital before he could be taken to the hospital, the is feared that some of the injured may-also die. The Elberon avenue line skirts the southern section of Price hill, having a steep grade around Mount Hope. As the car was coming down this grade the motorman lost control of the car, which implied the track soon afterward, apparailly styling of bad grait going clear

ently striking a bad rail, going clear ross the street and over the bank. It eavy trucks crashed through nearly trucks crashed through the car, in number of those most seriously hurt be-ing cought in the car. The car was crowded and only three or four jumped before the accident, so that the entire carload went over the bank and nearly every one was more or less seriously hurt.

TRACE SHOTS TO SOLDIERS' GUNS.

General Crozier Given Result of Hunt

in Brownsville Affair.
Company B of the Twenty-fifth infany is held responsible for the shooting try is held responsible for the shooting of Brig. Gen. William Crozier, chief of orduance of the army, made public the other day. Gen. Crozier directed "a most lets recovered from the walls and houses distinguishing marks which would indicate the make of gnn used in the shooting." The report says that as a result of the investigation "it was found that of the thirty-nine cartridge cases in question, eleven had been fired from the from another rifle and three from fourth rifle, the remaining-six-having in sufficient gun marks to classify them."

WILLS \$20,000 TO STENOGRAPHER New York Man Leaves Fortune to Woman Office Assistant.

Miss Margaret Eckard, an industrious stenographer and typewriter, receives \$30,000 and the house at 1045 Dorchesteryer, William S. Banta of New York. who was a bachelor. Miss Eckard, who lives with her parents at Flushing, was Mr. Banta's secretary for ten years, up to the time of his death, a fortulght ago, following a surgical operation. He was a fire insurance ment at 72 William street, and her faithful services helped opened to settlement next year. Secre--build-o-large business. He left her interest on \$30,000, and if she sur ives him ten years that sum goes to he absolutely...

Mother and Son Highwaymen,
In the arrest near Natalbany, La., of
Mrs. Georgia Wren and her young son
Charles, the Tangipahoa parlsh authorities allege that they have two highwaymen who have been terrorizing the people
of that section of the State for some time.
Heldung have been frequent and seek gation. It has made plans for the drainage of 2,000,000, acres, principally in States east of the Mississippi, during the Holdups have been frequent and susp cion pointed to the Wrens, who, it is alleged, have been principals in more than one gun fight. Mrs. Wren is a crack

> Exposition Loan Lost. Fear is expressed by treasury officials hat the \$1,000,000 loaned by Congress to that the \$1,000,000 loaned by Congress to the Jamestown exposition will never be recovered. Money was also advanced from the federal funds for construction work on the fair, and this is expected to be merely charged on Uncle Sam's books in the profit and loss column.

> Dock Men Get More Wage Dock men employed by the Duluth, Messabe and Northern rallway have been notified that on Nov. 1 their wages will notified that on Nov, 1 their wages will be advanced 25 cents a day, in accordance with a promise made before the strike last summer. Under the new scale day will receive \$2.50 a day and nigh men \$2.75.

Jury Finds Tennent Not Guilty. by false pretenses while he ent of the now defunct Tement president of the Shoe Company.

Red Folder One Dead, One Injured. Mrs. James Marshall and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Wright of Ingram, Pa., were caught in a folding bed, which closed on while they were sleeping the other. Mrs. Marshall died from her in and Mrs. Wright's recovery is doubtful.

Magilla Are Freed. Frederick H. Maglil and his wife, Faye Fraham-Magill, were freed in Decati Ill., of the charge of murdering Pet Gandy Magill, Magill's first wife, on May 30 last, Judge Cochran instructing the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

Cigniette Costs Lives of 100. The ateamer-Empress of China brought Early persons was killed as many news to Victoria B. G. that the fire more probably fatally injured, 600 others which destroyed the steamer Tafoo of Shanghai recently and caused the death town of 1 intanet, Ind., was wrecked by of over 100 Chinese, was caused by a explosions at the Du Pont powder mills. Chinaman smoking a gigarette.

SUE 45 MORE PEOPLE. **EXPLOSION KILLS FORTY**

Du Pont Powder Mills Near Fontanet. Ind., Are Wrecked

TOWN IS WIPED OUT.

More than Six Hundred Hurt and Scores of Others May Die.

DESTRUCTION IS WIDESPREAD.

Mysterious Blasts Ruin Village Spread Death and Injury.

Forty or more persons dead, almost as many fatally burned or hurt, 600 others injured more or less seriously and a prosperous town leveled to the earth-such was the harvest of series of terrifying explosions at the Du Pont blusting powder mills near Fontanet, Ind., Tuesday morning.

After the explosions, which followed one another with frightful effect, came fire, and what the one horror left un done the other completed. Thus, many people who might have been dragged from the rums and revived were the victims of the flames. How many were believed to be below fifty. The worst explosion came when 40,000 kegs of powder blew up. Governor Hanly and a detachment

of the Indiana National Guard at onec there paged up and down the crammed streets. In and about the smoking rulus of the great powder plant privates in the ranks in detachments endeavored to discover the re mains of unknown victims. Scores of women and children whose husbands and fathers were missing were in the

HAS BURNED FORTY FIVE YEARS A Cont Mine Fire to Which a Ro-

mance Attackes.

On Paint creek, about twenty miles above Charleston, W. Va., a coal mine fire is raging. At night the mountain-side is ablaze with a weird play of light; by day a column of smoke ascends like a monument. In truth, the mountain is after, an unquenciable fire, as those wio have already lost \$20,000 in a vain attempt to smother it will testify.

In the late 50's of the last century the Kanawha Coal and Oil Company was organized for the purpose of producing. Then the idea struck the United States, oil from cannel coal found in the mountain the case of the continent. Every small to the big cities, every place the Kanawha Coal and Oil Company was organized for the purpose of producing. Then the idea struck the United States, oil from cannel coal found in the mountain the case of the continent.

THE POSTAL CARD CRAZE.

What Was Originally a Fad Has Bo



DAMAGED HOUSE, TWO MILES FROM THE FONTANET EXPLOSION

tains divided by Paint creek. The vein located was a comparatively thin one, lying in the heart of a thick seam of the bituminous coal. The company was busy with its operations when the Civil War. broke out, but continued at work for some time thereafter. The superintend as \$200,000 a day is spent for picture ent was a blunt old Englishman named postal cards in the United States. bodies have been inchierated is a mat-bodies have been inchierated is a mat-ter of guesswork, but twelve hours smal-final selection of one man and the inevitable preparations for the weddling. of the mountains, a strapping young fel-low, who had won the father's favor as a vorkmen even before he won the daugh-er's esteem as a lover. Thus the course of true love seemed to run smooth.

But the war came, and the Paint creek section was as badly torn by opposing tions as any other small part of the entire country. The natives were of the South, while most of those who had come ing before Referce Ferris at New York to work in the mines were Union men. Government's Colinsel Kellogg byologist to Of the latter was old man Gordon, while light the fact loans aggregating \$32,701; Adkins was a regular fire-eating son of

has aprend to almost every village. Some idea of the extent of the business may be gained when it is stated that a man who has a booth at a seaside resort near New York sells \$45 worth of postal curds a day. It is estimated that as much

Gordon, who had a landsome daughter, lowers, who was the delight of her fath, cards passing through the mile every day that special regulations have here adorted men of the neighborhood. There was the for them It-was only recently that per mission-was-given to write a message on the address side. It is interesting to add n this connection that the official esti-nate of the number of souvenir postal cards passing through the British post flices last year was 500,000,000 nlue placed on these cards was estimated t \$5,000,000. The revenue to the various governments from postage on souvenir cards approximates millions.

> 760 were made last year by the Standard Oil Company of New York to outside in-terests, but which Vice President Tilford



In the largely increased volume of navments through the banks, decline in com-mercial defaults and slipments of bread-tuffs double those of last year bringing the highest prices this season are found precurating testimony to well-sustained activity in bulness. Less presure is also evident in money and the autumn demand for necessaries and factory outputs re-flects steady consumption, which would not be so were the purchasing power generally currailed. Weather conditions lavor the leading distributive lines and novements of commodities compare favor-bly with a year ago; forwarding to the action being especially heavy. New contracts in fron and steel show-best in structural shapes, wire, pipe and me chant iron, but there is no fulling off furnace deliveries and rail mills have rogerings running into next July, Merchitile collections in the West makeness rising tory-showing and credits re rearried healthy, not withstanding the ightness of money. Aggientfurists con-Fince prompt in their marketings for each and the unusually profitable returns add rapidly to country bank deposits. Retail trade here and at interior centers is seen to the of sensonable proportions. Ruying remains large in wholesale branches of dry goods, chothing, boots and shoes, furniture and food products.

thank Spiritings, \$20/in777109, exceed those of corresponding week in 1906 by 18.7 per cent.

18.7 per cent.
Failures reported in the Chicago district number 18, against 24 last week and 26 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 were 5 in number against 9 last, year.—Dans Trade Review.

NEW YORK.

Trade, crop and industrial reports are tributive trade has now largely passed uzen the wholesale and cichning hearches ized from now on. So far the reports as this line are conflicting being best in South and relatively slackest at the Bast. which newls starn, cold weather for best activities. Jolding business is fair as a whole, it being nated that house trade is very quiet, while filling in orders vary with sections reporting. The money stringency is an additional feature which attracks attention, affecting as it does the item of collections on past transactions. As to this item of collections, too, it may said that holding of crops has been a subject of complaint from several points.
Business fullures in the United States for the week ending Oct. 17 number 194. ngainst 192 last week, 170 in the like week of 1996, 178 in 1995, 227 in 1994 and 216 in 1993. Canadian failures for number 20 as against 21 last yoek and 18 in this week a year ago.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.45; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 98e to \$1.01; corn, No. 2, 62e to 63e; oats, standard, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 85c to 80c; hay, timothy, \$12.00 to \$20.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 24c; potatoca, per bushel, 55c to 65c.

to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$5.00 to \$0.80; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2 white, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2 white, 52c to 53c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.20; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.60; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn,

50c; rve. No. 2, 82c to 83c; Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hegs. \$4.00 to \$6.75; sheep, \$3.00 to

85:t0; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.09 corn, No. 2 mixed, 70c to 71c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 91c to 93c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.30; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 3 yellow, 67c, to 68c; coats; No. 3 white, 55c to 50c; page 80c; 2, \$2.00 to 90c. 5c to 56c: rve. No. 2, 89c to 90c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.08 to \$1.10; corn, No. 3, 62c to 63c; oats, standard, 51c to 52c; rye. No. 1 to 88c; barley, standard, \$1.10 to \$1,11 : pork, mess. \$15.50.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00-to \$8.75.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.35; New York—Cattle, \$4.40 to \$40.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.06 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, 72c to 73c; oats, natural white, 58c to 62c; butter, creamery, 25c. o 28c; eggs western, 18c to 23c.

Tolodo Wheat No. 2 mixed \$1.04 me \$1.05; corn, No. 2 mixed, 65c to 66c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 50c; rye, No. 2. 89c to 90c; clover seed, prime, \$10.90.

In the Sporting, World. Sir Thomas Lipton expressed great dis-appointment at not being able to make erms to race for the America Cun.

Keene's Colin won' a \$0,000 stake at Brighton. George Bennett announced he would

quit the turf-forever.

The Yale football eleven started off with a smart victory over Wesleyan. Bobby Walthour, the American cyclist, vas seriously hurt in a race in Berlin. Line bucking won the game for th

University of Pennsylvania eam played with Villa Nova. Philadelphia and Detroit American eague teams played a remarkable seven-

teen-inning game to a drawn score. The Cardinals, in St. Louis, took more

than their share of the games played, while the Browns did wonderfully well on

Saloons in Large Cities

Bengalis hold that it is a part of the general purpose of things that women public shows that Cleveland and San rancisco lead all other cities in the number of saloons as compared with the total opulation, the number in the former city eng 3,117 and in the latter 3,280. New

York had 10,766 licensed saloons, with 1,070 grocers and druggists authorized to sell liquor. Of the 108,256 arrests in Now York, 52,316 were for intoxication.

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HOMELESS FONTANET PEOPLE OUTSIDE OF THEIR RUINED HOMES.

background, anxiously awalting word

background, anxiously awaiting word from the relief corps.

Town is Hopeless Ruin.

Tuesday morning Foutniet was a prosperous, cozy little town of 1,000 persons. That night it was a hopeless ruin. Every building, including homes, stores; offices and factories, was shaken or stores; offices and factories, was shaken or stide that in a spirit of revence he set.

havoc.

The dead and more seriously hurt
have been removed to other points—
most of them to Tere Haute, eighteen

The dead and more seriously hurt
have been removed to other points—
was killed in battle. The Gordons left
two country soon after, and their subsection of the points—
the country soon after, and their subsection of the Standard country soon after. of Fontanet remain, however. Nearly all of them bear bloody traces of the visitation. They are camping out intents hurried there by the Governor, and must be fed and cared for during many months to come. The town is ated. Yet its people, so far as possible, seem determined to remain and make the best of their misfortune.

The explosions at the powder mills came without warning. What caused the first one is a mystery and may never be explained.

Once the combustion had started here was no stopping it and one by one seven mills were shot into the air in splinters. Two hundred men were employed at the works, but luckily only seventy-five were at their labors when the first explosion took place.

Dig Mill Is Shattered. The big press mill; was destroyed rst. This was at 9:15 o'clock. The After deliberating four hours the jury in the criminal court in St. Louis found shock and detonation were indescribed by the property of the p -it is reported that the effect was felt at a distance of 200 miles—buildings

rocked as if riding a seismic swell. And then within two minutes, the glazing mill was ruined. The building burst outward and upward, timber, metal and glass in all directions

and killing many.

Next, the two coining mills and finally, as an unspeakable climar, the mag-azine and cap mill were torn to bits. The magazine was situated about 300 yards from the main buildings of the plant and did not ignite for over an hour. Then the flames which were licking up the debris had so heated the atmosphere that the magazine respond-

There were, 40,000 kegs of blasting powder stored in the magazine and every one blew up seemingly at the moment. It was this detonation that shook to pieces the homes stores and factories in Fontanet and which brought death or injury to scores

not to see him. He enlisted in the Con- The evidence of these loans was found in

stores, offices and factories, was shaken into pleces. A hand of infinite power fire to the drumliouse of the mouth of that possibly these vast loans, which offiweeping-all before it with demontaction the mine. The fire was communicated to cials of the Standard could not explain, which offiwerth could not have worked greater have.

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The fire to the drumliouse of the mouth of that possibly these vast loans, which offithe mine. The fire was communicated to cials of the purchase of ostensible obtaining a good hold, has been burning rivals. On a preceding day the spectace was presented of the head of an oil commany reputed to be a combestion of the

nent-history is not known.
In the late '80s a company was formd by Charleston men to extinguish the re-and-reopen-the-mine-but-after-spendnc-\$20,000-in-a-vain attempt,-the-enter orise was abandoned. It is probable that he fire will be allowed to burn until the the fire will be allowed to burn until the entire veln of coal is consumed. Of late of the burning visibly at night, the extent being perhaps 100 yards along the face of the mountain.

The American Tobacco Company has filed its answer in the suit begun by the United States Government last July. The namer of the trust and of the co-defendis, including Thomas F. Ityan, James Duke, Oliver H. Payne and Anthony N. Brady, directors, is that while the trust has combined many companies and interests into one it has no power to con-trol the industry in which it engages. The trust holds that so long as brands of cigars remain in existence competition cannot, be destroyed, because it is a strug-gle between brands, and not between fac-torics. It holds that brands have their strength in the fact that tobacco is a lux ury, the consumer desiring only that his taste shall be satisfied. The trust denies that the United Olgar. Stores Company, which dims to monopolize the retail trade, was started by the American Tobacco Company. It credits this vast retail business to George J. Whalen and associates, and says that they entered the field in spite of the opposition of the trust. It is admitted that now the trust owns \$600,000 out of \$900,000 worth of stock in the United Cigar Stores Com-

asserts that as has discovered a means of transmitting electrical energy without wires and experiments along that line are now proceeding with a miniature car running on rails, which is said to have been propelled a distance of 200 yards by mitter. Details of the process are with-held for the present. Patents were taken

A young scientist of Lyons, France, asserts that he has discovered a means

out in August and a syndicate of bankers has been formed to develop the invention.

Power by Wireless.

should bear children, and that childless has is a misfortune and even a disgrace. Football claimed two more victims in the deaths of Thomas Bertram, 20 years old, at Altoona, Pa., and Eugene M. Bourne, 13 years old, at Salt Lake City.

to put in the hands of the Standard coun-sel the private papers and original con-

tracts of the firm. He said he would not

thus put in jeopardy information which could be used against his concern. The

income account of the oil trust were made public for the first time. They showed that while the company paid \$40,000,000 in dividends last year, more than \$83.

count; leaving a surplus of nearly \$44,000,000. This made a total surplus of \$201,000,000. The balance sheet shows total assets about \$371,004,532. The val-

ues of the various subsidiary companies is given. Records of the liquidating trustees

were introduced to show that the dissolu-tion of the trust, which occurred osten-

Bernard Shaw Defends Polygamy.

The columns of the London Times have recently contained an animated corre-

spondence on the subject of Kulin polyg-amy in India. The Brahmin practitioners

of this social theory believe that a wo

an-should-not-be-deprived-of-the-duty and privilege of motherhood for mere lack

of a husband. Sir George Birdwood,

to the Times that the results of the pe-culiar practices referred to was an im-provement in the race, the selection of

fathers being on the principle of the bes

breeding. This aroused a storm of pro-test against what was denominated a "re-

George Hernard Shaw took up the cudgels in defense of the Brahmin practice, point-ing out its advantages from a social and

olting and abhorrent" idea. Thereu

physiological standpoint over the con

plaining the Brahmin view he said:

tionalisms of English society.

noted authority on Indian affairs, wrot

sibly in 1802, never occurred.

000,000 was carried in the incom

fact was brought out here

Sheep are good "weeders," but they appreciate and pay for good pasture The United States shipped abroad last year \$4,500,000 worth of butter and

treatment is unwise.

first spray has dried.

For earlier treatments, when plants

this time forward about 100 gallons

per acre or even more will be required

for efficient treatment. With ... ordi-

nary four-row sprayers it will be wise

to go twice over the fields, moving in

Sex of Pigs at Birth. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Ag-

riculture has been collecting informa-tion with a view to ascertaining the

relative proportion of the two sexes of

pigs at birth. Reports were received

from eighty-two breeders, located in

representing eight different

- Berkshire, Chester Whites,

twenty-three different States and terri-

Duroc-Jerseys, Hampshires, Large Yorkshires, Ohio Improved Chesters,

Poland-Chinas and Tamworths. One

thousand four hundred and seventy

seven litters were reported, with a to-

tal of 13,285 pigs, of which there were

GGO boars and 6.625 sows. This show

being 1,005 boars to every 1,000 sows.

Treatment of Domestic Antmals.

given the faithful, helpless farm, ani-

will ever be an judispensable factor in

agricultural production. The farmer

with a plow without the horse would

so large a number that are absolutely

dependent upon his work-how he is

overworked and underfed-it is enoug

that are being cruelly imposed upon;

but this great work of humanity

should not be permitted to stop at

what has been done, but extended to

every nook and corner of the conti-

mact stringent laws with severe pen-

force them in every Instance, where

violated, of overworking, underfeeding

and overtaxing any horse, mule or ox

county and municipal officer to enforce

these laws under heavy penalty for ne-

glecting the same. Any man who

proper feed and humane treatment-de-

serves punishment commensurate with

the offense. The law should give am-

Preserving Sweet Potatoes

Station calls attention to the fact

that, while sweet potatoes may be pro-

duced in abundance in the South at

small cost, and furnish a cheap and

animals they have fallen fa

wholesome food that is nutritious and

short of the measure of success as

market crop, because (1) they are too

bulky to pay for extended transports

tion, and (2) they cannot stand rough

handling and exposure to freezing

The station, therefore, undertook to

find a method by which the potatoes

might be dried, with an improvement

of the keeping quality and no loss of

edible quality. After numerous ex-

periments it believes that these results

may be obtained by colling the pota-

toes in an open kettle and drying in a

fruit-evaporator. The method follow-

By means of a derrick used in the

cannery several bushels of green pota-

toes were lowered in an iron basket

into a holler in which the water was

heated by steam. To secure uniform

ooking the roots should be nearly of

the same size. Those weighing from one to two pounds required one hour

for thorough cooking. - Six to eight

hours were required for evaporating

them at a temperature of 150 degrees

F. An ordinary laborer peeled and

The evaporated potato, it is claimed, will keep for an indefinite time and

ear transportation to any part of the

moisture, 8.42 per cent; crude ash-2.48 per cent; crude protein, 5.06 per

cent; crude fair, 80 per, cent; crude,

fiber, 2.08 per cent, and nitrogen-free

extract 80.16 per cent. To prevent-hardening of the product is should be

oncked in close boxes as soon as prac-

ticable after removal from the hot

To prepare the potate for the table

died potatoes. The dessicated pota-

roots for puddings or custards."

ow also be used as are the fresh

It contained

sliced one bushel per hour.

world at any season;

room.

od at the station was as follows:

the South Carolina

in the land.

wners.

mestic

weather.

bulletin of

o make humanity weep.

In as bad a fix as to have the horse

Until steam and electricity

or 201 boars to every 200 sows.

osite direction the second time after

Patrons of party telephone lines should practice the golden rule in the use of their 'phones at least.

\$2,500,000 worth of cheese.

Discomfort from any sort arrests development and consequently produces loss in proportion to the degree and continuity of the same.

It is said that many horses kick for fear of the darkness and if a light be left in the stable, most stall kickers will abandon the vice.

Marketing grain at the elevator, is a mighty slow way to liquidate a debt.

If it is marketed through the medium of good live stock it counts much

Go round the fences and see that there are no holes for the sheep and lambs to crawl through. Once the habit is formed, it will stick like a

When animals are exposed to tem peratures below what is normal, additional food proportioned to the degree of the exposure will be necessary to restore animal heat.

Although roots contain from 80 to 90 per cent of water, they are extremely valuable in feeding, as the nu trients are nearly all digestible and the fulciness is essential.

Wiping the flank and udder of the with a damp cloth just before milking_is a very efficient_method_for reducing the number of bacteria which falls into the milk pail.

It is doubtful if it pays at any time to let hogs run on pasture without feeding them at least some grain. Even dry sows intended for breeding pur s should be fed a little so as to get them in good shape for another

There is no kind or fowls under the sun, the chickens of which, if well fed all their lives, will not be tender, julcy and toothsome if killed before they are too old, and there is no breed-that-will be plump, tender and fit for the table unless fed thus.

A gardener who has tested it for three years says that broken pieces of bone are much better than broken crockery for draining flower pots. The plants appropriate the fertilizing quality of the bones and make such vigorous growth that the plants in pots supplied with bones can be noticed at

In estimating the profit from a but ter cow something is due the cow for the skim milk and buttermilk furnished the pigs. A lot of pigs should al ways bo kept where cream is sold or butter sent to market. The pigs pro -rido_a_source_for_the_disposal_of_re fuse milk, and a portion of the profit should be credited to the cow.

Canna roots should be kept in the cellar. They can stand cold well, pro vided they are in a dry location bu iolatures will seriously injure them Put the roots in the ground after dan ger of frost is over in the spirng. The conna is a beautiful plant, and the more-rapid its growth and larger the plant the better, hence the ground for palatable, not only for man, but for the roots s manure used liberally.

No animal is profitable if it is notmaking gain in flesh or producing something. The horse performs labor, the cow yields milk, and the young stock should be kept in rapid growth but the steers, wethers and barrows will entail loss if they do not show some gain, as they are heavy food consumers. Every pound of weight lost entails the task in order to regain the ost waste and compensate for the time. No farmer should be satisfied to have his stock at a standstill

Hitching the Colt

When first hitching a colt always w

a harness with a breeching, so that he will get used to it along with the oth er harness. Before hitching a colt in the cart it is best to put a set of hopples on him. This can easily be made by taking a set of straps, which should be strong and large enough to pas around the fetlock, These straps should have rings in them. To the rings attach a rope about twelve feet long. Pass the rope from each one of these straps up through the girth and back to the seat. This will be found to be yery helpful in case anything should go wrong and the colt-should become unmanageable so far as rein ing him by the bit is concerned. Should anything happen just pull on the rop and you will bring him down on his knees, and thus prevent his running. He should not be pulled up too severe

be found very helpful in teaching the colt to stand, as he will soon discover-that you have a power over him which makes it impossible for him to get away .- W. J. Kennedy, Iowa Experi-

ly, as sometimes by so doing you may

bruise or skin his legs. This will also

Spraying Potatoes. An Ohio Experiment Station Bulletin recently published says:

The late blight and rot of potatoes may be prevented by spraying frequent and not more than fifteen minutes will by with Bordeaux mixture, made of usually be required.

TO-DAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

By Rev. William Carter, D. D. Now all these things are written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come.—I. Corinthians

If greater opportunities bring greatto six sprayings may yet be required or responsibilities, then those that are upon very late plantings. Delay in resting upon us to-day are certainly tremendous. The progress of the ages has been cumulative and has ra e smaller, about fifty gallons of inlx- this are until it stands as the highest ture will be needed per acre, but from peak of civilization, the keystone of all the ages, the very crown lewel in the diadem of time. Therefore, "these things are written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are

> Why is it that such warning and ad monition are necessary now? Because in this "end of the age," in this twentieth century of privilege and

> development, there is so much more in It means more to lose a jewe than a tackknife. It means more to wreck a trans-Atlantic liner than a fishing smack. It means more, infinite more to waste and wreck a life frought with such tremendous possibillties than to waste and wreck a mere existence. Therefore, the admonition which is sounded is upon every soul. This warning and admonition is also

pecially necessary now specialse in this age of opportunity and develop we can do much more than ever was possible before. When tied called Moses to lead his people out of Egypt Moses begin to exerce himself been se of inefficiency, but God said; "What

the proportion to be almost equal, there ds in thine hand?" not Moses looker and, behold, it was a shecherd's rod. Not a very great averagent of offensy de Jowliest places give opportunity for Ohio, was killed in an automobile acci-defense, but with that potent roll he the expression of the highest graces dent-five-miles east-of Morener. Mr. One wrought all those heavy lons signs and and for the development of the most wonders, and or hist delivered Israel slorious traits of character. Let bu eformation so much as the treatment

from her bondiers. What is in thine hand man of world to-day? A business opportunity, a social power, a moral obligation, a leader's ability, a skilled workman's tools, all the possibilities of a trained hand or eve or intellect. Make an inentory of your coulpment and then without the plow. And when we consider the treatment of the faithful and tell me how you are using it. What is in this hand, business

indispensable farm horse receives from man? It is a hankbook, one of the nilghtlest weapons for good or cyll that is in the world to-day. How are you

What is, in thine hand, man of the The Society for the Prevention of world? Look closely again, for behold, it is a ballot. Remember then Cruelty to Animals has accomplished a great good in many of the large citand I say it advisedly and reverently les by protecting the "lame and the -that next to the bible the ballot is init," and the balf-starved and unmer-cifully overburdened beasts of burden nowerful instrument for

working righteousness in the whole land today.
What is in thine hand, aye, what is

in thine arms, womanhood of to-day? A child's dear form? Ah, then, let me every note and control of the control of the state of the are employed. Every State Legisla-ture and town-and city council should to you it will go for guidance: to you it will look for lileurs. Se attles and have officers promptly en motherhood of to-day, that those ideals are pure and true, are grand and noble, and then you may be sure of it that the manhood of to-morrow will be better than that of to-day,

-- We-need also to heed the warning It should be the duty of every State; nd admonitions of the past and of the world-of God-because ever that we do now will count for so much more than ever before. Every deed works an animal without giving it that we do now has the weight of all the ages behind it. All the experience all the developments of the past tell me offerty may and matriale them

ple protection to all dumb animals thousand fold.

From infimum treatment of brutal Don't say that you can't do anything Don't be trying to frighten yourself by asking what is the biggest thing you can do and then excuse yourself by caving: "I can't do anything yourself, rather, the question What is the least thing I can do?" and, starting with that, let the big things take care of themselves.

> THE GREAT INSPIRATION. By Henry F. Cope.

> "Leaving us an example that we should follow his steps."—I. Peter 2:21. Christianity is distinguished and minuted by the ideal of the life and character of Jesus of Nazareth : It is a philosophy and a system of individual and social ethics under the inspiration of a glowing ideal. No matter how greatly its people may differ on other points, all are agreed in recognizing in

> Jesus the fairest of the sons of men. There never was a time when the thought of this life was more potent than it is to day. Men think of him as fellow being, one who went about doing good, who looked out on life with the windows of his soul unsullied and who lived out ever the hollest and

The thought of such a one has be come so real to men that they do not stop to argue about his existence as once they did. If there possible indis putably to disprove the historic Christ men still would cherish, as highly as ever, the ideal, the vision of such a life, and in their hearts would know that such a picture could only have

peen born of such a person. This goodly, glorious man no longer one who now sits on the throne of heavon, Men are not particularly con cerned as to whether he is artificially glorified and perpetuated by some divine decree. He has crowned himself in the glory of a pure and beneficen character; he has perpetuated himself in human loves and admiration

Because he once showed himself as the friend of all, the-pure high souled friend of the downtrodden and the outcast, the strong, invigorating friend of the rich and successful h "sonk the slices in warm water for an to day walks by many a man as his un-hour and prepare as dressed or can-seen friend, and in busy mart or office men feel the presence of a heavenly

Once men made that life the cer For the latter purpose they may be of dispute; they sought to prove his diquickly prepared by adding a small rinky by his imiliceness to ordinary amount of warm water and boilings humanity. But the facts defeated them, This man whom men so learned to love that they became willing to die

for him was in all respects a men. His life is worth so much to us be cause he was so much like us.

It has come as a new revelation to the world that the supreme religious soul of the ages should be so tenderly, naturally human. We cry "Father!" with a new sense of relationship and fellowship when we see the likeness of the father in the face of such a

We are coming to believe that just hat the great friend of mankind was so is the great father of us all to us all, that just as the Son of the most high moved amongst men seeking to help, cheering, comforting, loving, so is the eternal spirit moving in our world, going about doing good.

Once every effort of the theologian was bent to setting this majestic figure apart from manking, to secure him sovereignty over us by separation from us. How different is that from the simple pictures drawn of him, from the naturalness of his life, from the love which he had for homes and hu earned the illuminating rebuke of be ng called a friend of sinners.

It is a good thing for us all often o remember that there has been such a life, that one born in poverty and unknown, far removed from centers of culture and wealth, living the hard life of a peasant, knowing all our temptaand weaknesses, yet should ope his life so fully and completely to spir itual influences as to become to al ages the greatest of all spiritual lead-

What one has done another may do. What he has been we may be. He but shows the possibility of any life. He ail no advantage over us; we know no dismlyantages against which he did not mye to strive. The divine heights have been scaled by human feet; his footprints becken us on.

It was just such a life as we all have t separated from men, not that of the monk or cloistered philoso pher, but just that of the plain man mongst his friends and his toil. a man live wholly for the right; be wholly true to the best, seek to be friend to his God and his brother, and he shall know the power of the life

SHORT METER SERMONS. No life is fruitful without frost. All helpful service is born of sym

Folks who expect failure seldom are Heappointed. Patience with lesser lives is born of

pathy.

Talking about the road to heaven is

not the same as walking in it. You are free from any divinity so ong as you despise any humanity. It's hard to stay blue when you are

brightening the lot of another. Many think they repent the sowing when they only fear the reaping. There's a lot of difference between

saving money and hoping to be saved You never will have the privilege of sympathy without the price of suffer

The lives of some of its friends hurt religion more than the logic of its

Perfection is a good deal more than the power of picking faults in other

You may know by its warmth and heer whether a man's light comes from heaven. Some people-never-display their-re-

tiring dispositions except lu-the face if hu enemy. Lats of men can outline a brilliant

ordinary parentage. If you go to the church for the sake f your coat you are likely to leave your heart at home. .

No wonder the hypocrite deceives himself when he is foolish enough to think he is deceiving the Almighty. It is a good deal easier to say "brother" in a smooth way than to

spend time smoothing your brother's

way, Folks who are seesawing between right-and-wrong always think that Providence gives them a good many

ups and downs in life. A Truthful Tablet.

That "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country" is as true to-day as when it was written. Nevertheless, the "eminent author,"

loned in the Argonaut, believed for a noment that the old rule had been suspended. "I was in the town where you were

sorn the other day," said the friend of the eminent author.

"Indeed! Quaint little place, isn't t?" observed the author. mine pointed out the little house in

which you were born." "Is it possible? I did not think the building was standing yet." "Oh, yes. It is a little run down.

but it is still a rather respectable looking building. By the way, the city ecently placed a handsome tablet on he side of the house.

"You don't say so! Put a tablet on the house in which I was born? Well; cell! Now that is certainly handsome of the city. After all, it goes to show reared, while they know all his faults. are still inclined to cherish his virtues, to see the good there is in him, and to rejoice in doing the kindly little things, in paying the friendly trilinte that

menns so much, doesn't it? "Of course, I've always had a warm, friendly feeling for the old town and he people, but I hardly supposed they had kept track of me, or followed my earcer. By the way-er-ah-er-do you happen to recollect the wording of he_tablet?"

"Yes. It says Main Street." Germany once held the record for the

consumption of tobacco per head, but it. is now held by the Belgian, who consumes 6.21, pounds yearly.

Michigan State News

HAS TOWNSHIP FOR HOME. Marvin Hughitt, Jr., Owns Estate in Michigan Forest.

One of the greatest private game preserves and summer home locations in the West is that being completed near Watersmeet, in the heart of the hardwood-belt-of-upper Michigan. Marvin Hoghitt, Jr. son of the president of the North western railroad, and himself a high offi-cial of the company, is spending a fortune in the perfection of his home in the woods, "Maplewood," as it is called. Mr. Hughitt, it is said, has bought an ontire township. 23.400 acres of land, and this does not include several of the most beaus tiful lakes to be found in all this North Vin the heart of the estate Mr. Hughitt has built a house of simple lesign large enough to provide accoming lation for large parties of friends. Canoe power boats, a fine stoamer and rowboats help-to provide the means for visiting all parts of the Highlitt estate. The work on Maplewood has been going on for three years, and the palace in the woods-may now be said to be nearly finished. The manner in which Mr. Hughitt has se aside a great tract of forest for a private game preserve is only an example of what other-men and corporations are doing in the same region. To the east of Mu Hughitt's summer home, between Maple wood and Watersmeet, is the club house maintained in elegant style by officials o the steel trust, which is surrounded by about the same amount of land that Mr. Highlit-has. To the northwest is a com-mercial tract, the forest reserve of the Cleveland Cliffs Company, which has 65.

BUYS AUTO, FIRST RIDE FATAL.

000 acres near Lake Gogebic:

Merchant Meets Death and Wife and Arthur Onweller, a merchant of Lyons and was taking his first ride in it. His wife and two children were in the machine with him. While driving at fair speed he lost control of the machine is some way and it ran into a sleep ditch turning turtle and grushing him to deat enenth it. Mrs. Onweller and one o the children, a hoy, were seriously hurt The boy was injured internally and has a

MONEY COMES AT LAST.

Muskegon-Woman- Door Not Get Legacy in Time to Save Hasband. The tangles of law in France and slov ness of the Probate Court to pass inherit inces to the rightful owners possibly cos the life of the husband of Mrs. Emily Si monin of Muskegon, who received a cheek for \$1,500 from France the other day i payment of a legacy left her two years ago by her failer. Last spring her husband that because proper medical as ance could not be secured, and all time her husband was ill she prayed for the money from France.

FINDS SON DEAD ON FLOOR.

Student-Helieved-to-He Aceidentally Killed Himself. Harold Lyons, 10 years old, a studen high school, living sever the Flin miles from Flushing, was found, lyin face downward on the floor, by his mothe when she returned to the house after a short absence. She attempted to revive lad and found a bullet hole in head. A rifle owned by the boy was found lying in another part of the room. cidental, as there was no motive for the youth taking his own life as far as is known.

LOG PINS MAN. TO STUMP.

Falls from Lond and Seriously In-Jured Calvin Luce.

Calvin Luce was deving a team at tached to a load of logs near Davison v lage, when one of the logs rolled off and fell upon him as he was walking alongs de the trucks. He was pinioned between the og and a stump at the side of the Ford

ceived serious internal injuries, and his condition is reported to be critical. DESERT FOUR CHILDREN.

Battle Creek Couple Disappear Afte

Farming Them.

The alleged descrition of four children. The alleged desertion of four enlargen, the youngest two years old, by Mr. and Mrs. George Gwynn was reported to the Battle Creek police by Mrs. M. E. Messenger, with whom the baby had been left. The parents parted, Messenger farming out the children with local fam-ilies. Not-until-Mrs.-Messenger tried-to-find the father to tell him one child was ill, did she discover that both parents had disappeared. County Agent Whitney has charge of the children.

LONGED FOR DEAD WIFE.

inlkaska Man Attempts Suicide Ann Arbor. Lynn Boyd, a Kalkaska traveling man

"Yes. While I was there a friend of high polytic and high polytic belief bouse in Ann.

Arbor. An employe of the hotel became suspicious and attempting to arouse him noticed the odor of laydannia about Boyd's lips. The dying man was taken to the jail and revived. He will recover.

> BUY RATHBONE SCHOOL. Birthplace of Pythianism Parchase

by Members of Order Before the adjournment of the grand

lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Bny City, the committee having in charge the purchase of the old school house at Engle Harbor, where Rathbone, the founder of Harbor, where tenthoone, the tounder of the order, wrote the ritual reported hav-ing secured the building with money con-tributed by the various lodges of the state. The grand lodge is asked to ad-vance funds for maintaining this building.

Teacher May Die from Shot. Frederica Appol, a teacher in the Mus egon schools, was shot accidentally in the left heg by Allen Radditz and may die from loss of blood and complications.

Radditz loaded the gun a minute before, but did not know it was cocked. The girl's leg will have/to be amputated, Dist or Secuel to Football

Walter Eillott Hale, 10, graduate of Muskegon high school and prominent atheta is dead. He was attacked by typhoid r last summer and suffered with partial paralysis this fall owing to exertion.

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"TAMPEDES FACTORY GIRLS.

razed Youth Charges Bevy of Ota go Operatives Like a Dog. Laboring under the ballucination that was a dox. George Linfinder, aged 20. coused a Wild stumpede among the couployes of the Cady Shoe Co. in when he charged them, barking, snarling and trying to blte. When beaten of by some of the less timid, he began throwing knives and other missiles. In its final rush for a bevy of operatives in tore mailly at their hair. By this time ice with difficulty overpowered young Lininder, whose attack of insanity had without warning, and he was

CLEANS A LOADED GUN

Muskegon Youth Is Instantly Killed

by Charge. Nineteen-year-old Carl Jaschek of Muswork on reled shotgun in preparation for the ing of the hunting season. Absence from his work cost his life, as he accidentally shot and instantly killed himself a few minutes before noon. In some way the gun-was discharged, the contents of the <u>barrel tearing through his abdomen and</u> barrel tearing throngs his amounted and causing instant death. Mrs. Jaschek rushed upstairs to his room and found her son dead with the cleaning rod and gun by his side. His body was terribly nangled by the shot

School House Burned.

The Forest Hall school house district, two and one-half miles est of Niles, burned as a result of a d chimney. Loss is about \$1,500. will be conducted in a farm house ill the school house is rebuilt.

Nadenu Man Hangs Seif. Grazed by drink, John Rondenn, an old

esident of Nadeau, committed suicide by anging himself in his barn. He leaves widow and three children. Within Our Borders

Mrs. Digles 57 vonts old. a prominent pioneer resident, died in Muskegon. The body of Jame's Gillette, a farmer vho lived on the River road

floating in the river at Port Huron, Gil-lette disappeared about ten days before While hunring in the woods near Talbut, John Soomal neelibritally shot him, self through the head, the bullet entering his mouth and esoming out at the back of his head. He will die,

In Menominee Anton Schook, 15, acci-Sentally shot and fatally wounded Katie Fourz, 20, and Ella Scheck, 10, who were walking along a road near the Scheck farm. Buckshot pierced the lungs of both girls. Young Scheck did not See the girls when he fired.

The annual report of the Pere Marquette railroad for the year ending June 30 shows a gain in earnings amounting to \$2.282.207 in two years. Gross carnings for the year-1907 were \$14,214,194 Operating expenses were \$9.977,354, and ixes \$417.814. Interest and rentals to ded \$9.465,792, and there was an extr Income of \$1;8487.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail

way Co. is perfecting plans for the erec-tion of a modern depot at Planwell at a probable cost of \$5,000. The building will-be constructed of coment blocks and will be equipped with all the modern conconionces. Work will be begun this fall, he present structure was almost burn

ground a few years ago. The little 50-foot launch Shujusta, carrying Simon and Mocob Shunk and their families, left the Soo the other day bounds for Florida via the Chicago drainage canal and the Mississippi r little craft is equipped with river. power gasoline engine and sails. expect to return next year by way of the Atlantic ocean and Eric canal.

One of the greatest engineering/ lea since the building of the Poe channel, was finished the other day when water was turned into the waterway next to Neobish-island in the St. Mary's river-The new channel is two tribes in benedic 300 feet wide and 22 feet deep. It will or heavily laden up-nound crare. the down-bound_boats-using-therold-chan-

Archie Upper, 23 years old, son of William Upper of Scottvide, was found in a badly mutilated condition on the was considered on special order. After Main street crossing of the Perc Mar cracking a few jokes, some of the mempioite rathroad in that village by Frank bers realized that the bill is liver more dam steet of the control of the Jors and charter and Joses, some of the quantities. The following th Young Upper had been working in Boyne City and it is thought was stelling a ride on a freight train, and attempted to get off-at Scottville, although the train ald not slow up here.

Representative Kelley is ill.

-Lewis-Sharpe, Northwestern conduc-tor, was instantly killed and Harry Morgan, brakeman, narrowly escaped death when an engine crashed into the caboose of a loaded freight at Norway. Sharpe was standing on the caboose platform when the crash came and was thrown under the wheels, being killed instantly Moran was in the caloose, which was completely demolished, and how he established without serious injury cannot be explained.

Fredericka Appel, 18 years old, one of the most popular young school teachers in Muskegon, was accidentally shot by 15-year-old Allen Radditz. Surgeons say slic may die from loss of blood, a shat-tered left leg and complications. Miss Appel was at the Radditz home and young Appel was at the Radditz home and young Radditz had just finished leading a double-barreled shotgun. One barrel was discharged at Miss Appel, who was four feet away. Her left leg was ampunted two inches above the knee, and the surgeons have not told her of the operation, fearing that she would die from the shock. Schoolcraft has secured a new industry, in the Schoolcraft forcing houses, a Grand Rapids company having organized to huild greenhouses for the purpose of raising flowers and all kinds of fancy winter vegotables to compete with the settlem, growers cathern growers.

Miss Mary Miller of Grand Rapids, who was crushed when the automobile of George Wilkinson turned over on the Grandville road the other night, died of her injuries. Mrs. Anna Groner and Mrs. Louis Rossiter, who were also in the machine, are at St. Mary's hospital in a serious condition.

The dwelling house and contents of A Pawsige in Hersey was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$700. The adjoining dwelling, owned by A. G. Kincaid, also burned. The contents were saved: loss \$400.

L. E. Hinshaw, clerk of Leelanau county for the past twelve years, died the other day, after long illness, aged 67. He came to Michigan forty years ago, and resided in Leclanau county continuously.

Owing to the fact that a great many farmers have lost horses, grain and other property, the farmers of Monros y will organize a detective society. Several years ago a similar society was in active existence.

...... MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

New Primary Bill.

. The new primary bill prepared by the Attorney General's department was intro duced by Senator Peek. A good deal of work has been done on the new bill, the idea being to clear up the ambiguous fea-tures of the present law and to clearly de-fine the various provisions so as to have a workable act. Under the Attorney General's bill the first Tuesday in September is fixed as general primary day except in cities which do not elect municipal officers in November, when the date is ixed for the second Tuesday prior to the municipal election, All county conventions must be held within fifteen days at-ter the primary on a day to be fixed by the State central committee. The State convention is to be held within forty days after the primary. It is expressly provided that unless candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor receive 40 per cent of the enrolled vote at the primary election the nominations shall be made by the State convention. All voters are compelled to enroll under some party nation to be entitled to vote and v enrollment days are provided for. part of any district has adopted the primany system it is not inade compulsory to submit the proposition to the whole district, but it may be done on petition of 20 per cent of the enrolled voters. Nominations of candidates for United States Senator are to be made by primary vote under the terms of the bill.

Special Session Ends The special session of the State Legislature called by Gov. Warner to pass a workable primary election law ended at midnight Friday. A primary law was passed, but it is so far from being such as the Governor demanded that he de-nounced some of its provisions in vigorous ferms in a special message to the Legislature Friday evening. He will sign the bill, because it provides for a single primary, day instead of several and because it permits an expression of the votages. cause it permits an expression of the voters on the election of United States Sen tem in many countles for the delegates to conventions, and because of the recention of the 40 per cent clause, governing the homination of candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. The primary bill was drawn by the floxer" Senators, who offered it with the ul-timatum that the bill must be passed as drawn or no primary legislation would be enacted. The anti-lobby bill and the telegraph and telephone tax bill, both recomended by the Governor, failed to pass.

No Rush Work Wanted.

Up to Monday practically no thought-had been given to the other subjects of legislation outside of the primary elec-tion-bills that this extra session is called a upon to enact, although nearly, half the 20 days (allowed under the law for special sessions, for if held longer, pay is shut off) had then been used up. The other important bills waiting for consideration must either be rushed through without thought, or left by the wayside cphone and telegraph taxation is a weighty matter and should be handle with care or a law might be enacted that would not stand the court test and de-prive the State of all taxes against these corporations. Representative Dust is considered by many the most capable memher to guide such at bill through and have it hold water, and as he has made, the subject a study, the other members look to him as the demonstrator of the proper action to take The impression prevails that this bill will meet a fate similar to that in the regular session

General Bills Not Considered.

temper of the House is strongly t the consideration of general measts. "It is purely folly," tative Farrell. "There "There is no time for hearings. Members can't acquire a knowledge of the bills, and it is not right to attempt to stampede through any legis-lation. We have accomplished nothing so far, and if we can get a primary bill that

is all tlint can be expec Anti-Lobbying Bill Referred The House was only in session half an hour Tuesday when the anti-hybying bill

Representative, Samuel II. Kelley Benton Harbor is seriously ill in Lansi from Inflammation of the masteid gland and will be unable to attend the sessions

of the Legislature. Administration Bill Displaced. Opponents of Gov. Warner Tuesday succeeded in distincing the administration primary bill and substituting a measure

repared by the Attorney General. Divorce Resolution Defented. The house of bishops of the general convention of the Episcopal Church, in session at Richmond, Va., voted down the resolution offered by Bishop Doane of Albany, which was designed to commit the church to the rule of denying mar-

ringe to any divorced person having hus-band or wife living. The men's offering to missions amounted to \$1,000,000. After the Big Blaze. -Tommy, what did they have I Rome after it was burned?

Tommy-Fire sales, ma'am. Odds and Ends.

The temper of fine-edged tools is gradually destroyed by long exposure to extreme light. The decrease to the world's shipping

of wreck and breaking up averages 725,000 tons yearly. The largest scrpent ever measured was an anaconda, which Dr. Gardner found dead in Mexico. It was thirty-

seven feet long, and it took two horses to drag it. The United States cereal crop of 1000 aggregated 5,000,000,000 bushels.

valued at \$2,000,000,000. It has been stated that most of the ateriai exported from Japan is mad by the women of the nation.

One of the London underground railways passes 185 feet below the surface This is the record for subterranean tennismortation.

The gross earnings of the Tokio street rallways are from \$0,000 to \$8,000 a day, and will probably reach \$15. 000 a day when the flower season commences.

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HOLONSIN PEARL HUNTING. Digging Clams for the Valuable Gem

Twenty years ugo a pearl craze started in Wisconsin. Every one dug started in Wisconsin. Every one due clame, says Outing Magazine. Mills stopped and the water was drawn from the mill ponds that the people might get the mussels more easily. Previous to 1895, according to the government report, \$300,000 worth of pearls were found in Wisconsin—Sugar river alone yielding \$10,000 before becoming exhausted. At that fore becoming exhausted. At that time river pearls were not valued as highly as "orientals," but now they eagerly-bought by-lewelers. Several years ago button factories were established at various points on the Mississippi river. Men collected clams and sold the shells to these factories to be made into pearl buttons. Some pearls were found and another craze soon started. Men flocked to the river from all walks of life. White men, red men, black men, brown men and women, all came, though after a month of sun, wind and river water coffee, racial characteristics were not

that 20,000 men were clamming on Mississippi and its tributaries. In the spring of the next year the rush was even greater, but this did not last long. Owing to the overfishing of the previous season, the market was aldy overstocked and the price of ready overstocked and the price of shells had dropped so low that by July comparatively few boats were at work. Many enormous beds that were thought to be inexhaustible had caught were salable, even at the late almost deserted.

HOW TO WIN BATTLES.

Men Who Hit Are Determining Factor

Other things being equal, good shooting is the determining factor in war. Poorly drilled and hastily or-ganized bodies of men can give a good account of themselves if they know

In our war for independence, says were woodsmen. They carried and used their arms to supply their homes with food, and to protect them from the savage. As marksmen they vastly outclassed the British, and that nore-than-anything-else-gave-Washington the final victory.

Again, in our great civil war, mark

people; they were fond of riding and hunting, shooting at target and at game entered into their sports and The north was commer-

Its men knew nothing of firearms, save the flintlocks of their grandfa-thers, objects of curiosity in their being lived. The result was that in the east the southern troops were genevally victorious for a couple of years until the northern troops learned to shoot. What little success the north bad was in the west, where they were little-better-than-a-standoff.

F. W. Burbridge, M. A., of Dublin, in his opening address at the narcissus conference, held in 1896, said: "An acre of wheat or potatoes may be £50, according to locality, variety, but an acre of choice daffodils or narcissuses may be worth anything from £50 to £500, or even more The advisability of blending bulb-growing with the culture of flowering roots of all kinds is increasingly apparent, and thus the chance of succore is widened. In addition, flower production may be regarded as a very natural aid to the enlargement of the scope of the bulb grower. There is an astonishing demand in large cities for the very commonest kinds of blos-soms, and many a grower is adding substantially to his annual turnover ad profits by the production of these ordinary flowers.-Dundee Adver-

Not a Welch One.

Rev. Mr. Freuder of Philadelphia,
was invited to dine at the house of friend whose wife went into her kitchen to give some final orders. Incidentally, she added to the servant: "We are to have a Jewish rabbi for dinner to-day." For a moment the maid surveyed her mistress in grim Then she spoke with decl sion: "All I have to say is," she announced, "if you have a Jewish rabbi for dinner, you'll cook it your self."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The following was told at a smoker recently, and it is not so bad, either. The narrator told of another little feed he once attended, where eight men were sent home in one back; and the driver simply rang the door bell and when a feminine voice called upper window: "Who !! there?" the johu replied: "Missus, will you be so kind as to come down and pick out your baby?"-Lippin

Abstemiousness Pays. The future is to the people who are strictly soher. The Japanese officers and soldiers, fed on rice, and during the great war from which they issued victorious had only water to appear their thirst.—Henri Rochefort in L'InTERRORS OF BALLOONING

Not to the Aeronaut, but to the Man

It must be more than two years ago that I called attention in this column to the danger and nulsance that would be likely to ensue if ballooning be came popular, but it is only recently fact that the possibilities mentioned are likely to become stern realities. Already we read of people quietly lounging in their gardens being well-nigh blinded by showers of sand, of

conservatories being smashed, of houses unroofed and chimneys demolished, of trees uprooted, of fences damaged and of cattle injured by the action of the grapnel. Of sourse, as ballooning becomes

more frequent and more serious. An inconsiderate aeronaut is far more difhog, because he may perpetuate his annoyances from an inaccessible distance. It is really high time-before this latest nulsance becomes so vast as to be uncontrollable—that stringent measures should be taken for its suppression. But, I suppose till the prime migis-

ter has been hooked by a grapling a plowed field and through a couple

VEGETABLES ON THE ROOF.

A Real Practical Garden Constructed on the Housetop.

garden was a misnomer, Mrs. Antonio Bellestri of 1,039 Hillen street, built a real garden on her roof and planted a variety of vegetables. Stalks of corn, which is only one of the many vegetables she raises, can be seen from the street, and attract much at-

The inability to buy vegetables in the market caused Mrs. Bellestri to conceive the idea of a roof garden. Procuring several store boxes of a depth of about six feet, she filled The growth of the plants was watched with keen interest and sired came in abundance, and she had nore than could be used by her family. Those that she does not use are sent to her friends.

Several crops are raised a year, and besides corn and spices she has beans, pumpkins, squashes, cucumbers and several Italian plants that flourish cell-in the rich soil of her unique roof garden.-Baltimore Sun.

"'Drop your rod!' shouted Mr. Story, and he started the motor, and in a few_minutes_reached_the-cracker-andhauled him back on board.

"The man said, as he began to

wring out his clothes:
"What I want to know is—is_thiscracker a fishin or was that fish a crackerin'?'"—San Antonio Express.—

New Term in Law.

The plaintiff was stating his case: "Your-honor, I was walking alongside of the waiting train, when this man, who is a stranger to me, and without cause whatever, reached out of the car window and planted a couple

of powerful blows upon my face."
"Your honor," expostulated the defendant, "I was so enraged by the deservice of that road in general, that in some way. I couldn't restrain my-

"I feel for you," admitted the judge who had occasion to travel on the same road, "but I am compelled to fine you nevertheless. That pair of hand-me-downs will cost you just

What She Wanted. Mrs. Jones-That old maid next door is the most brazen borrower I know!

Mrs. Brown-Indeed! Mrs. Jones—Yes. Why, only yester-day she came over to inquire if she could borrow my husband for an hour to mow her lawn, thrash a man who had insulted her and discharge her

cook.-Tit-Bits.

Vienna's Beggare. It has been proved that no fewer than 32,000 beggars are at present making a better living in Vienna

than ordinary workmen. One notorious family of professional heggars recently gave a grand ball and a concert at a local hotel.

"He took me to the opera." "Wasn't that grand?"
"No, comic." — Cleve - Cleveland

Women Go Half Rates. Women, because they eat so much less, only pay half rates in the more old-fashioned of Sweden's hotels.

An Ordinance

Relative to keeping children at nome after certain hours.

SEC. I.—The village of Grayling or-ains that no child under the age of 5 years shall be allowed upon the reets of said village after 8 o'clock who has the child in charge person, who has the child in charge, or unless it has a written permit signed by such parent or guardian, showing it has been sent by such parent or gnardian upon some lawful errand.

SEC. II.—The curfew Bell of said village shall be tolled at 7:45 each evening as a warning to such children as may be upon girch street.

as may be upon such streets.

SEC. III.—Any child under the age above—mentioned, found upon said streets after the hour herein specified, unaccompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or without such permit as herein specified, shall be liable to arrest and imprisonment. sillage marshal and all willage officials to apprehend any such child upon said street after the hours herein specified who shall not be accompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or parent, guardian or adult person, or shall not have the written permit here-in provided for, and to detain such child in the county jail of Crawford county until next morning, provided that the next day is not a legal holiday then the next succeeding day which is not a legal holiday, when such child may be taken before any justice of the peace of said village, and if of the peace of said village, and if
found guilty of a violation of this ordinance, shall be liable to a fine of
not more than five dollars together
with the cost of such arrest, detention
and prosecution, and in default of
payment of such fine and cost, to imprisonment in said county inil for a Passed, ordained and ordered pub-ished this 7th day of October 1907.

H. P. OLSON Village Clerk, JOHN F. HUM. Village President.
This ordinance takes effect 30 days after publication.

Mortgage Sale, Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Fayette P. Richardson and Eliza=A. Richardson, his wite, of the Town of Center Plains, County of the 23d day of February, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on the 1st day of March, 1883, in liber "A" of Mortgages, on pages 327 and 328; and whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to Ira H. Richardson, by assignment dated September 21st A. D. 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford din the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of Mortgages on page 50% and whereas han," said a New York broker. "He is a splendid angler. I used to like to hear him tell fish stories, for in his case these stories were always no less amusing than true.

"Mr. Story was once fishing for tarpon in Florida. He fished in a motor boat, and his companion was a cracker—a Florida cracker.

"Suddenly the cracker got a bite, gave a great jerk backward, and then processo, he was splashing and floundering in the water. The huge fish had pulled him overboard.

"Drop your rod!" shouted Mr. Sfory, and he started the attack of the should and of the stattact of the started the attack of the start designed will self at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the Twenty-seveth day of Deceniber, 1907, at twelve o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court House in

Thereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to assist the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Crawn ford is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereofs to satisfy said indebtedness and the costs and expense of sale, including the attorney's fee allowed by law, and also any sum or sums that shall be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes to protect its interest in the premises described, in said mortgage as situate in the Town of Center Plains, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to wit The southwest quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4), and the roottheast quarter (4), and the southwest quarter (4), and the southwest quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4), and the morthwest quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4), and the southwest quarter (5), and the southwest quarter (6), and the southwest quarter (7) of the mortheast quarter (7) of the southwest quarter (7), and the southwest quarter (7) of the southwest quarter (7), and the southwest quarter (7) of the southwest quarter (7) of the southwest quarter (7), and the southwest quarter (7), and the southwest quarter (7), and the southwest quarter (7) of the southwest quarter (7), and the southwest quarter (7) of the s the Town of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan (that

or parcel.
Dated October 1st, 1907.
IRA H. RICHARDSON.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
O. PALMER,
Attorney for Assignee.
Grayling, Mich.
Oct3-13

Circuit Court Assignment.

1908-1909.

State of Michigan. The Thirtyfourth Judicial Circuit.

Pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I hereby fix, and appoint the times of holding the terms of the Circuit Court within the 34th Judicial Circuit of the State of Michian for the years of 1908 and 1909, as llows: ARENAC-Second Mondays in

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Dr. Spinney will be at the depot hotel, Wednesday, Oct, 30, from 2 to 9 p. m. Consultation

OFFICE-OF-SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD COUN

Grayling, Michigan, Ausust 25, 1907.
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry. I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Edith Soltridge named in

months after return or service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands-lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent together with one hundred per cent-additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publi-cation of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declara-tion as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as afore-said is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of

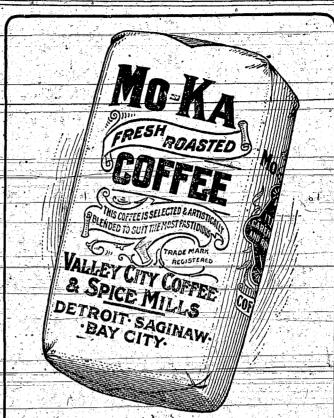
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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Richard D. Counine, Fred Narrin, a Melvin A. Bates, and Thor Arnbjoruson, copartners, doing business as Comine and Company, and against the goeds and chattles, lands and tenements of Charles A. Ingerson.

I did, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1907, key, upon and take all the right, title, and interest of said Charles A. Ingerson in and to the following described real estate, sixuated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, to wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, known and described as the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the richwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the richwest, county of Crawford, state of Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the township of Grayling in the county of Crawford (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said county of Crawford, state of Michigan, is held), on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day of October A. D, for said county of Crawford, state or Michigan, is held), on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day of October A. D. 1907, at three o'clock in the afternoon. CHARLES W. AMIDON,

WARD B. CONNIME,
Attorney for Plaintiffs, Oscoda, Mich
Dated September 10th, A. D. 1907.
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